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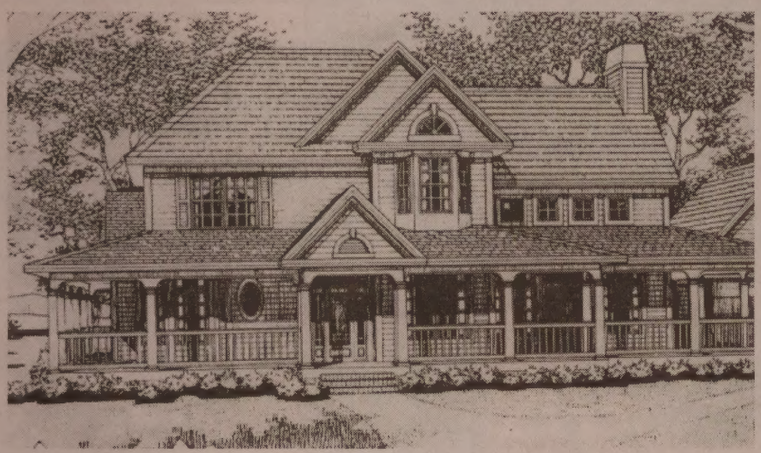

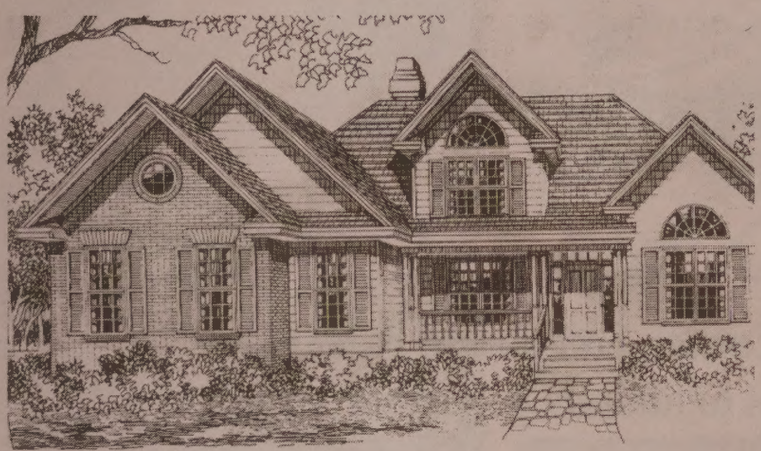

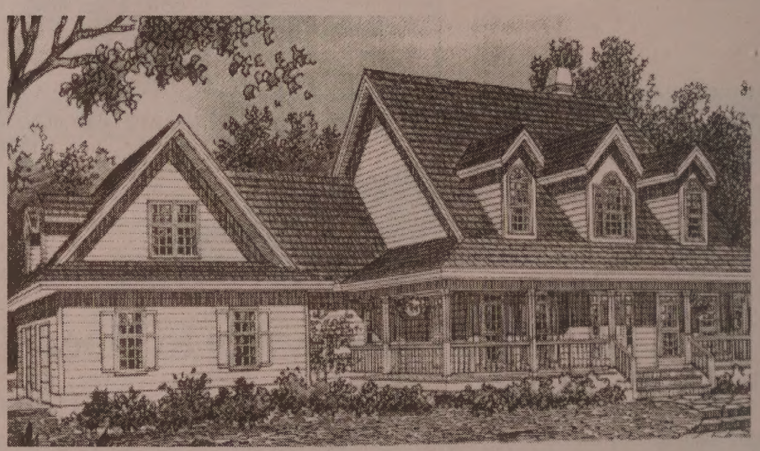

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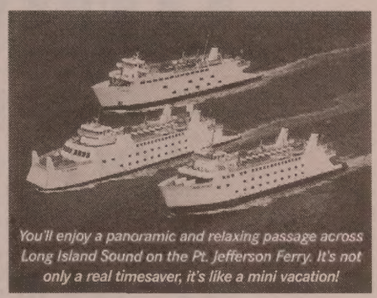

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Spalding Rattiner Gives Short Shrift To Connecticut, Rhode Island And Massachusetts

By Dan Rattiner

This article is about the most loyal Long Islander I know. He is a dog, a little white curly-haired poodle sort of dog named Spalding.

Last Thursday morning, my son David and I and my dog Spalding piled into my car to drive David from our home in East Hampton to his college in Boston. He had been on an internship in New York City — a dream internship as everybody I know called it, at MTV — and now he had to go back for the spring term. It is his junior year.

I have been to Boston many times to visit David for a weekend in the past, but I had never before taken the dog. At the last minute, however, Spalding looked at me with such a forlorn expression I let him leap into the car. It was packed with David's bags. Spalding staked out the console between the two front seats and curled up there.

The best route to take from East Hampton to Boston, of course, is to go to Sag Harbor, take the ferry to Shelter Island, cross the island and take the ferry to Greenport, then drive out to Orient and take the Cross Sound Ferry to New London. From there it is just a one and a half-hour drive to Boston.

Arriving at the ferry in Orient, I put the car in the line and I took Spalding out to pee. He ran right to a wooden post and raised his leg. Finishing, he scratched at the gravel with his hind legs to cover what he had done, then ran happily with me back to the car and jumped in. I undid his leash. In the rush to leave, I had grabbed the first leash I could find, which was a pink thing suitable for a girl dog. Sometimes that's how things work out.

I have been to Boston many times to visit David for a weekend in the past, but I had never before taken the dog.

Arriving in New London, we drove off the ferry onto the dock and I pulled off to one side and parked near the terminal. There are bushes there around the terminal building and I thought it would be a good place to walk Spalding. He had been on the ferry for an hour and a half. He sniffed around. But that was it.

Driving up Highway 95 toward Providence, I put the blinker of the car on and pulled into a little scenic overlook parking area that looked out on Poquonock Pond just east of Groton. It's a beautiful spot with the Village of Poquonock Bridge on the far shore. I walked Spalding for a bit — there was snow on the ground here — but he'd have none of it. We continued on.

We stopped again, at a gas station near the rural town of Austin, Rhode Island, and I took Spalding for a walk in a picnic glade that was adjacent to the station, but he just admired the picnic tables and metal charcoal grills there.

David's apartment is in the Symphony area of Boston on Marlborough Street. This spring semester would be the first time he would have this place. The area is beautiful, and David's street is bordered with brownstones, each with an evergreen tree or two in the front yard still adorned with twinkling Christmas lights. As it was after sunset when we arrived, this block of Marlborough Street looked like a

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

Elaine de Kooning, the late wife of painter **Willem de Kooning** of Springs, wrote more than 300 diaries chronicling the New York Art Scene. They spanned a 50-year period and were to be the keystone of an autobiography she planned to write. In 1987, at the age of 68, she signed a contract with Knopf to write her memoirs based on the writings in these books, but two years later she passed away and the memoir was never written. Now the books are missing. An art critic, wishing to read some of them was unable to locate them where they had been kept in an upstate warehouse and reported it. A great loss.

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"Sex and the City" is wrapping this year. Most of the actresses who starred in this HBO hit had homes in the Hamptons including **Jessica Parker**, **Kim Cattrall**, **Kristin Davis** and **Cynthia Nixon** and we wish them, and their various new babies, well. In the end, babies are what it's all about in our opinion.

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Southampton's **Barbaralee Diamonstein** and **Carl Spielvogel** will host a reception at their New York City apartment for **Gifford Miller**, the thoughtful, spirited Speaker of the New York City Council, on January 22.

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Among those checking out the new DUMBO neighborhood in Brooklyn (stands for Down Under the Manhattan and Brooklyn Overpasses) the other day were East Hampton's **Jessica** and **Jerry Seinfeld**, seen sharing a hot chocolate together at the Jacques Torres Chocolate Store. DUMBO is the brainchild of **David Walentas** of Bridgehampton, who has been working on the now successful project for the past ten years.

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The We are Family Foundation will be saluting **Diana Ross** and TV executive **Henry S. Schleiff** for lifetime achievement on January 29 at the China Club. **Patti La Belle**, **Ashford & Simpson** and **Chic** will be performing.

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Lizzie Grubman could back up her SUV again at Conscience Point, but if she does, she will be doing it into a Town owned nautical museum. That's because the community has bought the notorious waterfront disco, for a price reportedly at $3.1 million, $0.2 million less than a private individual was willing to buy it for. Grubman, who is now doing community service as part of her sentencing, is performing it at the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society on Park Avenue South.

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Jim Morgo, the President of the Long Island Housing Partnership, will be the guest speaker at the January meeting of the Local Business Roundtable on January 21 at Gurney's Inn. Alternative housing options will be discussed.

Monica Lewinski has applied for admission to Columbia Law School.

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Betsey Johnson, clothes designer, but Betsey Johnson, restaurant designer? Why not? See this East Hampton resident's work at the eatery Lobby on West 38th Street in Manhattan.

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The sentencing of Wainscott's **Sam Waksal**, the ImClone founder and CEO, has been postponed from January 24 to March 17. Waksal has pled guilty to insider trading, conspiracy, bank fraud and three other charges.

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Dr. Daniel Koontz, an adjunct professor and music teacher at Southampton College, has been awarded a prestigious commission from the Fromm Music Foundation at Harvard University.

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B. Smith of Sag Harbor, the restaurateur and style expert, is now on TV as the spokeswoman for Equal, the sugar substitute. The $15 million campaign is being produced by the Wolf Group of the Merisant Company.

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The Jewelry Information Center presented its inaugural Gem Awards Gala, Friday, January 10. Dinner and awards ceremony followed at Cipriani, 42nd. Street, NYC. The black tie eventl rewarded *Consumer* magazine, newspaper and international journalists. **Gedalio** "Gerry" **Grinberg**, Chairman of Movado received a Lifetime Achievment Award. Tiffany & Co.'s President and CEO **Michael J. Kowalski** accepted the Corporate Communications Award for their outstanding marketing campaign.

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SilvaRoad Productions presents **Pinter & Williams**, a double-bill of one-acts by two of the world's finest playwrights; the rarely performed, *The Lover*, a dark comedy by **Harold Pinter** and *27 Wagons Full of Cotton*, a Mississippi Delta comedy by **Tennessee Williams**. Featured in this AEA Approved Showcase Production are **Paul Bolger**, **Patrick Christiano**, **Colleen DeSalvo** and **Diane Grotke**. The show is directed by acclaimed actress, director and playwright, **Zina Jasper**, at the Blue Heron Arts Center Studio Theatre, 24th Street, (between Park and Lexington) in New York City, from January 9 through 26. Call for information and tickets at 212-979-5000, ext. 13.

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Another new musical from the East End creative community will begin previews at Manhattan's Public Theater on January 31. Radiant Baby, about the life of graffiti artist **Keith Haring** who became a pop culture icon, is based on a Haring biography written by **John Jonas Gruen** of Water Mill. **Ira Gasman** (The Life) of Sag Harbor is co-lyricist, and **Debra Barsha**, who started her career at Bay Street Theatre, wrote the music for the new show. The Public Theatre's talented artistic director George C. Wolfe is directing Radiant Baby.

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storybook fairyland.

"You are lucky to have gotten this place," I told David.

"I'm already feeling sad that I have to leave it when the spring term is over," he said.

It's a sublet. "Enjoy it while you have it," I said.

We took shifts unloading David's possessions and taking them up to the apartment. The apartment, a one-bedroom affair, is as lovely as the street. It has a home theater in the living room for David to use, a pull-out sofa in the living room I could use and off the bedroom in the bathroom there's a stacked washer and dryer. What could be better?

I took Spalding for a walk along Marlborough Street and he trotted along on his pink leash admiring the scenery. Occasionally he would stop and sniff a tree, or stop to look at this huge parade of little dogs coming up and down the street on their leashes, nearly all of them accompanied by well-coifed and well-dressed young college women who were walking their dogs. Surely the trees were laden with the scent of many sprinklings, but again Spalding would have none of it. He'd sniff a bit, then look around for the next tree and go over and sniff there. I attributed his lack of doing what he was supposed to be doing to all the distractions.

Having Spalding in the apartment with us was no problem at all. He curled up on a chair. David and I had a discussion about what we should do with Spalding while we were out for dinner, David arguing that we should leave Spalding in the room and me arguing that he would be lonely and might scratch the door up. In the end, we took him. There's a law against dogs in restaurants but we thought I could keep him in my coat and if we got lucky maybe we could sneak him in. This is exactly what happened at the first restaurant we tried, an Indian affair on Huntington Street. We showed the maitre d' the dog. He smiled, reached into my coat and petted him. Then he motioned us to a secluded table and suggested I put him on the floor, which I did. I shortened the leash and Spalding curled up alongside my chair.

It was a wonderful dinner. Three of David's friends joined us. We had more food than anybody could possibly eat but then these were college boys and when it was over there wasn't a morsel left.

On the way back to the apartment, we stopped at a store and bought stuff for the kitchen. Milk, bananas, cereal, Famous Amos. I also bought Alpo for Spalding. After his dinner I took him for another walk. On the sidewalk Spalding sniffed garbage containers, street signs, parked cars, iron fences, stone steps, still more trees, even an Irish Wolf Hound, but still he did nothing.

That night, David stayed up late trying to get his computer set up to the college Ethernet modem. He worked hard at it, but he wasn't having any luck. I took Spalding for a final walk around midnight. There were very few people about. Spalding looked at me questioningly as I dragged him over to one tree after another but, once again, nothing. This was close to dog abuse.

Back at the apartment, Spalding slept on the pullout, next to me.

The next morning at 7 a.m., a loud alarm clock woke David and me and Spalding to greet the day. David's temporary inability to set up his computer meant that from his room he could not get his class schedule. But he was quite certain he had an 8 a.m. class somewhere and he told me there were "kiosks" all over the Northeastern campus in lobbies of buildings where anybody could walk over to a school computer, enter a password and get their schedule, their grades and any other pertinent information if they so chose.

I grabbed some juice, put the pink leash on Spalding and at 7:30 we were off across the Northeastern campus in search of a building lobby with a kiosk. Spalding trotted along. On the main quad, David found a kiosk in a lobby, pulled up his schedule and had a look.

"Intermediate Finance, in Dodge Hall," he said. "Over in the next quadrangle."

It was a quarter to eight and we walked at a brisk pace to Dodge, which is a building on a smaller and older quadrangle nearby. This quadrangle opens to Huntington Avenue on one side and has the name of the school on a big sign facing the street there. That morning, adjacent to the sign, there was also a big ice carving of a Husky dog perhaps five times life-size. The Husky is the mascot of Northeastern's athletic teams.

I hugged David good-bye as he went off to class, then took the leash off Spalding, who still hadn't done what he was supposed to do. I would let him run a bit there in the quad.

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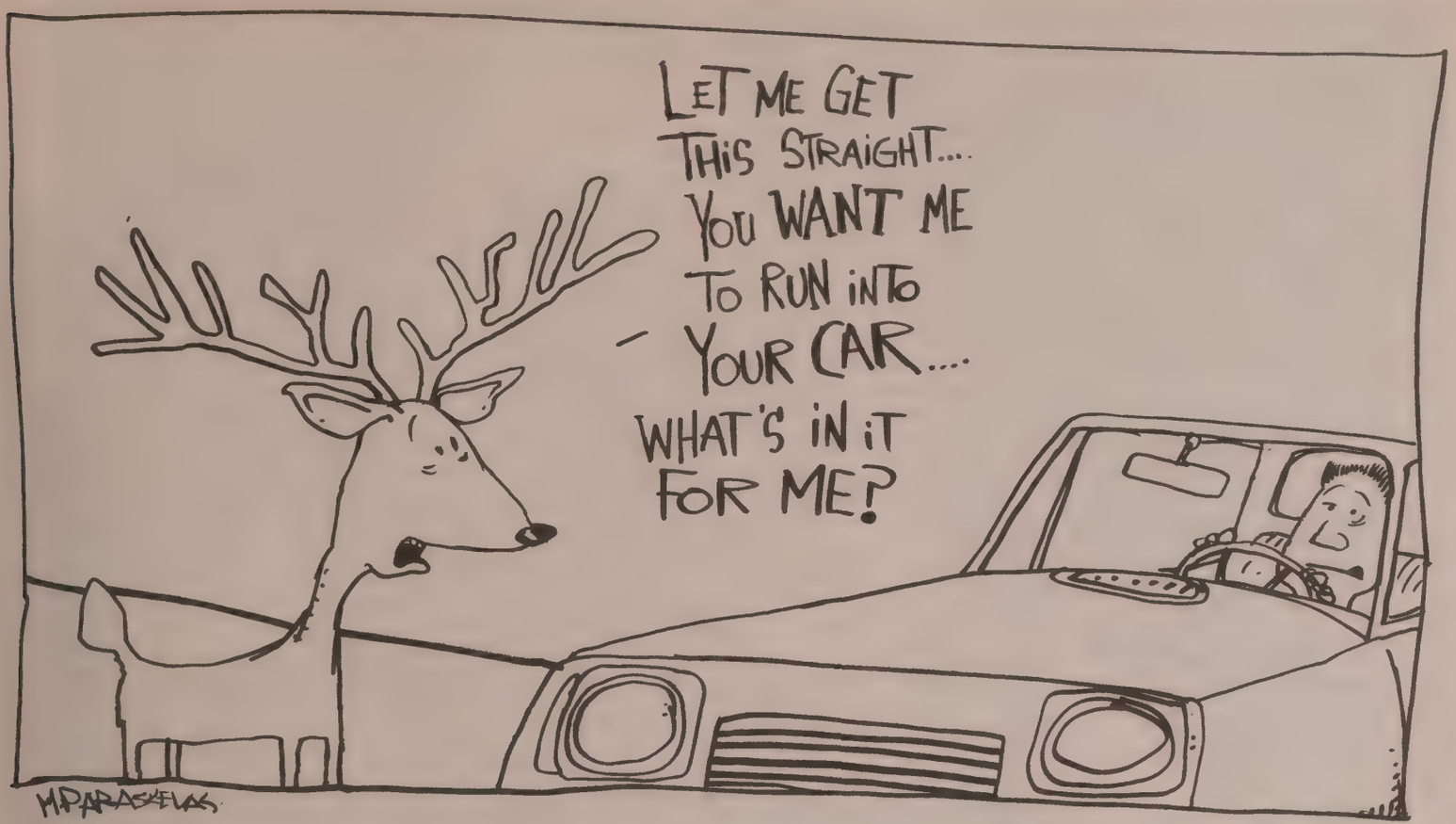

Lights, Action

And You Thought All Those Traffic Accidents On Montauk Highway Were Real

By Dan Rattiner

It's wonderful this time of the year in the Hamptons. There are so few cars on the road, that parking in the lots in the various villages are like it used to be years ago in the summertime. Plenty of parking for everyone.

I did feel, last summer especially, that the number of accidents on our roads had reached a whole new magnitude. There were people in head-on collisions, fender benders, people getting stuck in ditches, people backing into one another, ambulances going this way and that. I thought the cause of all this was impatience and cell phones. And maybe some road rage. I assigned a reporter to look into the matter. Were there really many more accidents on the roads than the year before? He came back with the report that yes, there were. But nobody could say with any degree of confidence what was causing it.

Now, it turns out, some of these accidents may have been staged. I am not making this up. Last week in Amagansett, police arrested three people who live in East Hampton and Sag Harbor and charged them with running a scheme to collect money from insurance companies. The incident in which they were charged involved an accident they apparently staged at the corner of Old Stone Highway and Red Dirt Road, in Amagansett, where a car had hit a tree. Miriam Britto of East Hampton and Misael Guzman and Victor Silvestre of Sag Harbor told police that they had been forced off the road into a tree by a car, being driven at high speed, that had zoomed by them. All had injuries, and all put in claims against the insurance company that had the policy on the car. The car itself, having hit a tree, was wrecked.

> **"Misael Guzman, who did drive into the tree, really did injure himself... His name was subsequently removed from the Mensa mailing list."**

The matter came to the attention of the Suffolk County Fraud Division, which, randomly, looks into causes of auto accidents, because in this case, though the accident happened in East Hampton, the claims for reimbursement from health care facilities had come from Queens.

They looked further. The accident report the victims filed was completely inconsistent with the explanation they had given about the hit-and-run driver. The report also did not match up with the actual damage caused when the car had hit the tree.

"Oddly enough, in staging the accident, Misael Guzman, who did drive into the tree, really did injure himself," a spokesperson for the DA said. Then he added this comment. "His name was subsequently removed from the Mensa mailing list."

Apparently, quite a few of these accidents have been staged on the East End. The new Suffolk County District Attorney Tom Spota, elected just this past November, had a suspicion about it. And so far, in just one year, his insurance fraud investigation team has made 460 arrests in the county, the most arrests made in any county in the state. This has resulted in the return of over $2 million to the various insurance companies, which translates to almost $300 annually on every insurance policy in Suffolk. This is an amazing amount of money. And it does not even include the time and expense incurred by the delays on the highways caused by these "accidents."

My advice to perps. Use the back roads. Try and arrange your accident somewhere where it won't back up traffic. And for heaven's sake don't actually hurt yourselves. •

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Surely he'd find a bush or a tree or something he would like. He didn't, though. Lots of people strolling along, mostly with school books in backpacks, came over to pat him.

Driving back to New London, I stopped twice hoping I could get Spalding to do something. The first time was back on Route 95 in a rest stop where they had a McDonalds. I walked him around on his leash through the snow banks in the parking lot there. Nothing doing.

The second time was back at the Cross Sound Ferry terminal in New London where, with half an hour to kill before the ferry would board, I gave him the longest walk of the trip. He sniffed at chain link fences, rhododendrons, snow banks, sewer grates in the ground, telephone poles, and after awhile I was almost dragging him this way and that, but no, nothing.

As punishment, and also because I didn't want him having any massive accident up in the cabins, I left him in the car on the lower deck for the duration of the crossing to Long Island while I went up top for lunch, to read the newspaper and to observe a whole lot of dogs on leashes who had apparently taken care of things before they came aboard. There was a sheepdog, a black Lab, a small black Welsh terrier about the same size as Spalding. I was just hoping he could hold out one and a half more hours for the crossing. Otherwise I'd have a mess on my hands inside the car. How could he have held it so long?

The crossing was uneventful, although there was a nor'easter coming and the seas were moderate to rough. Sometimes waves would hit the bow of the ship just in front of the cabin we were in and it would make a big metallic banging sound and then spray would rain down on the windows. It was a little worrisome, but nothing came of it.

As we docked, I went below to get in the car and there was Spalding, sitting happily in the driver's seat waiting for me. He was wagging his tail and as I climbed in he licked my face. There had been no accident. I turned the car on and drove it down the gangplank to dry land.

Immediately upon finding a grassy spot, which was less than two hundred yards down Route 25 going toward Greenport, I pulled over and put Spalding's leash on him and took him out of the car to try again. Without the slightest hesitation, he ran over to a tree, lifted his leg and with the trace of a smile crossing his face, balanced on three legs and relieved himself for a long, long time. He was home.

Spalding will not pee in Connecticut, Rhode Island or Massachusetts. He has made that abundantly clear. He is the quintessential Long Islander. Thank goodness we didn't stay up in New England for three days. I have no idea what would have happened.

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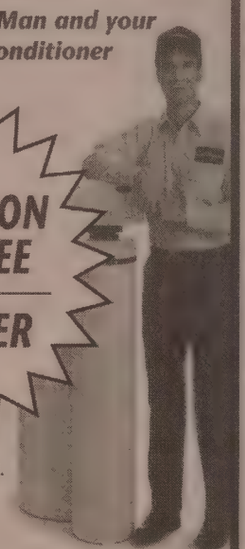

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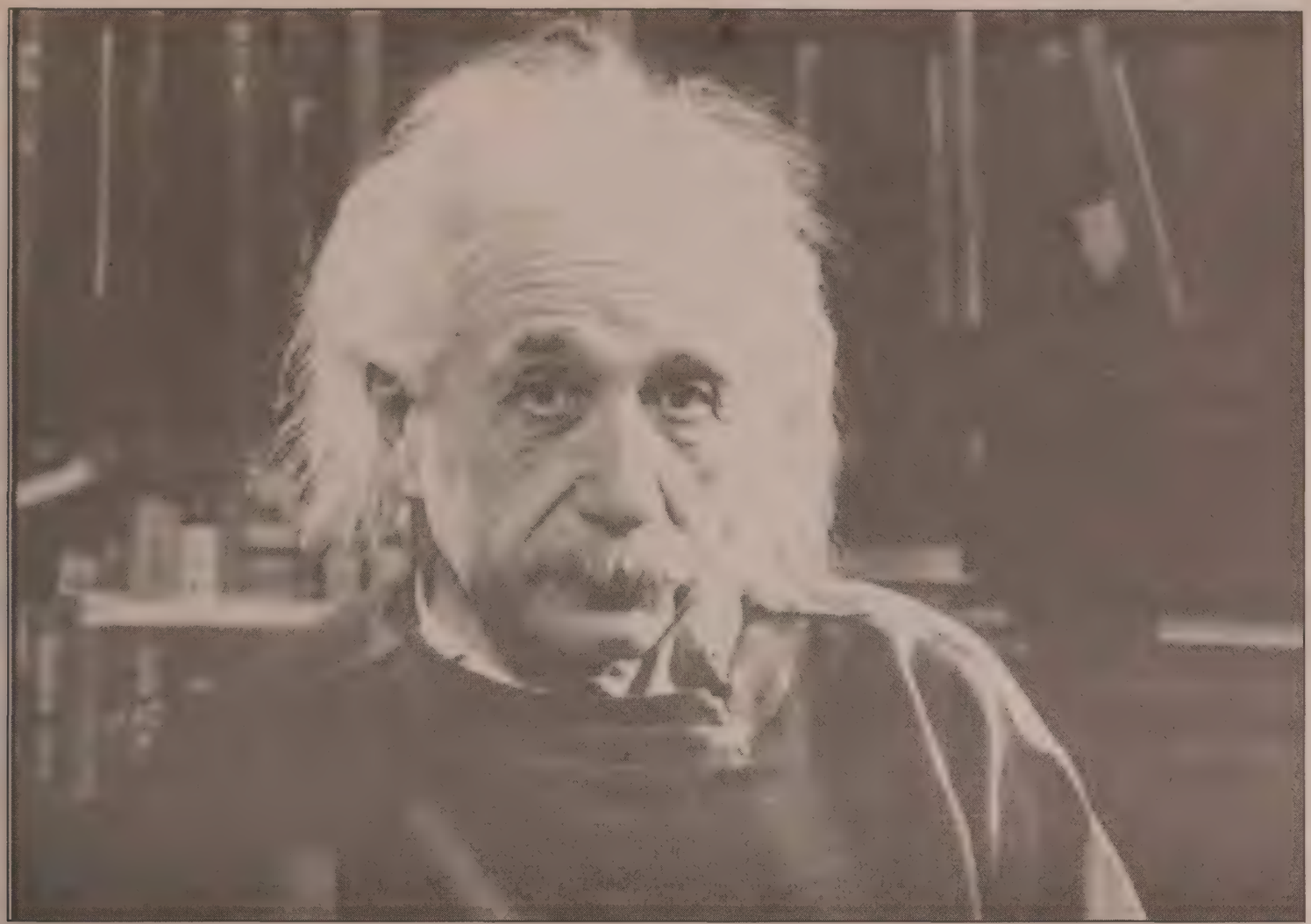

$E=MC^2$

What Einstein Really Meant Is Hereby Explained To *Dan's Papers'* Readers

By Dan Rattiner

People have asked me to explain Einstein's Theory of Relativity to them. I think it is a fair question. Why go though your life saying $E=MC^2$ without having any idea what you're talking about?

Perhaps $E=MC^2$, which is also known as the Theory of Relativity, can be best explained by an example. Say for instance you want to travel from Southampton to Boston. There are three ways you can do this, all of which involve getting in your car, starting it and driving off. One way involves driving to the Shelter Island ferries. You take the South Ferry, the North Ferry and finally the Orient Point ferry on the North Fork and in your mind this single trip, which will probably take about five hours, is broken up into seven separate journeys. There is the drive to North Haven, the ferry to Shelter Island, the drive across Shelter Island, the ferry to Greenport, the drive to Orient, the ferry to New London and, finally, the drive to Boston. Seven. None of these separate journeys takes more than an hour and a half. Some of them take as little as ten minutes. If you consider that most of the things that you do during your waking hours — eat, watch TV, play racquetball, drive to Montauk, go surfcasting — each take between ten minutes and an hour and a half, you can trick yourself into thinking this is just an ordinary day and you haven't traveled at all and are still in Southampton. But you're in Boston. Get it?

You can trick yourself into thinking this is just an ordinary day and you haven't traveled at all and are still in Southampton.

Look at it another way. Some people start in Southampton, where they get in the car, and will not get out until they see the John Hancock Tower in Boston five hours later. They will have traveled, by car, to the Throgs Neck Bridge, then back out Route 85 through Connecticut and Rhode Island and Massachusetts, finally arriving in Boston. There they will be, having achieved their goal, happy as can be. For them, all the ferries and stopping and starting is just something that gets in the way, a big bother. They left and they got there. Just one journey.

Now the third way is by plane. The time spent getting to the plane, which could be at Islip or Westhampton Airport for a charter or at LaGuardia, is just preparation for the trip to Boston. And when they arrive there and set foot on the tarmac at Logan Airport, they will have arrived, even though there is a further bother with taxicabs and busses and subways to ultimately get to where they are going, wherever that is in Boston.

In any case, these three journeys consume five hours each, even though for one it is the

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five-hour drive, for another it is the forty-minute plane ride and for the last it is no time whatsoever what with all the changes they make. So that's relativity.

Let me give you another example. Say you're in Southampton and want to drive to New York, but you have to pick something up and bring it back to Southampton first. You can pick up the thing in either of two locations — in Noyac, six miles to the north — or in Bridgehampton, six miles to the east. You will always, always choose to pick up whatever it is you have to get in Noyac and head back to Southampton rather than drive eastward to Bridgehampton — same distance — because New York is to the west. Keep in mind that in either case you have to get back to Southampton before you can leave for New York. Why do you always choose Noyac? Because of Einstein's Theory of Relativity, E=MC². That's why.

I'll give you one further example. But that's it. You fly from New York to San Francisco, a trip that takes six hours. You leave at 10 a.m., but instead of arriving at 4 p.m., which is six hours later, you arrive at 1 p.m. in time for lunch. Where did the time go? That's another example of Einstein's Theory of Relativity.

The amazing thing about Einstein is that he thought all this up before there were commercial airplanes or automobiles as we know them today. There were ferries, however. Also, he thought this up very far away from here, in Germany, when he was a very young man, not even wet behind the ears. Amazing.

One final example. A feather and a pebble are dropped from the top of a tall building at the same time. No. That's something else.

I can't think of it. Just remember. Einstein's Theory of Relativity. E=mc2. It's important.

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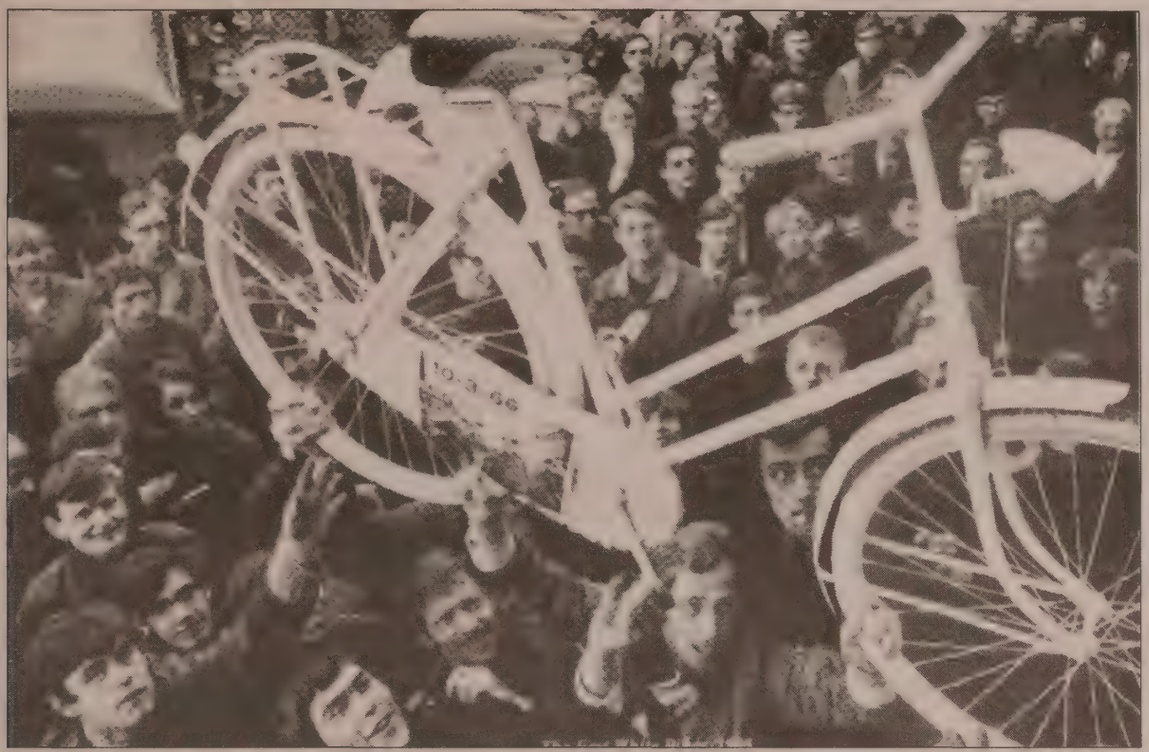

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Princeton, Boulder, Austin, Madison, The U. Of New Hampshire Offer Free Bikes To All

By Dan Rattiner

This article is about just how out of it this editor and lots of local officials can be sometimes. Last July, there appeared on the streets of the Hamptons three white bicycles. One of them was leaning against a tree on Jobs Lane in Southampton, another was found leaning against a telephone pole on Main Street in Westhampton Beach. The third was in East Hampton leaning against a bench on Newtown Lane. Nobody had any idea why these bicycles were there, and given the nature of the times, people were quite jittery about them.

Were the bicycles some kind of sign from terrorists? Were they part of some religious cult? In Westhampton Beach, the authorities just removed the bike and went over it looking for explosives. They found none. In Southampton, police assigned an officer to stake out the bike to see who might come for it. Two days later it was still there. They took it to lost and found. In East Hampton, the authorities just ignored the bike. After a week, it just wasn't there anymore. To this day nobody knows what happened to it.

"We have no idea what to make of this," one official told a *Dan's Papers* reporter.

We wrote about the white bicycles at the time. The only frame of reference we had for them was from a transportation study that several of the towns had commissioned the summer before. In the report, a transportation plan was proposed that would involve the construction of an enormous number of parking garages in Westhampton out by the airport. People would come out and park their cars there, then, using moving sidewalks, get taken to a spur of the Long Island Railroad where a train would whisk them to one of the existing train stations further east near their destinations. Here they would be given bicycles, which they would pedal to wherever it was they wanted to go. When they got done with what they were doing, they'd pedal back to the station and reverse the process.

I suggested in this article that this was about the stupidest thing I ever heard of. I suggested that the cost of the study, $30,000, was a big, big waste of money. Why did we bother hiring these people, anyway?

Well, last week a woman came over to me at a restaurant in East Hampton to tell me she enjoyed my paper and she particularly liked the story about the white bicycles.

"You know, they are already using white bicycles in Princeton, New Jersey," she said. "They use them for two years, then volunteers fix them up and they are shipped out to Mozambique for use in Africa. It's Princeton's gift to Africa.

"A lot of towns are doing this now. The bikes have red ribbons and green ribbons. If you're done using a bicycle, you put the green ribbon on. If you've gone off to do something and you want the bike to be there when you get back, you put on a red ribbon. The system works very well. People get exercise, they save on gas. The bikes really look nice in town. And of course since anybody can use them, the town looks pretty special."

I did look into this and yes, the Town of Princeton instituted a free-bikes-on-the-street program three years ago. I spoke to Porsche, the assistant to Sandra Brillhart who is the head of the Greater Mercer (County) Transportation Association, and she told me about it. The program lasted two years but it had to be suspended.

"It was great, but we had too many bicycles stolen. I think we have to try it a different way."

She told me there were programs they modeled theirs on in St. Paul, Minnesota, in Boulder, Colorado and in several other places. I looked them up on the internet.

> **"They use them for two years, then volunteers fix them up and they are shipped out to Mozambique for use in Africa."**

Free bicycles are available in Madison, Wisconsin, Austin, Texas, the University of New Hampshire, Olympia, Washington, Portland, Oregon, Copenhagen, The Netherlands, Sandnes Green, Norway, Kingston, Ontario, and more than a dozen other places. Some have as many as 300 bikes available at a time.

There are variations on how this is done. In one town, there are several places where you "rent" them out as from a lending library. You get your rent money back when you bring the bike back. Some towns have you indicate a bike is still in use by having the user twist the seat sideways.

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The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

Observations of an Islander #231

PHSS is my new diagnostic category, which I am submitting to the American Psychiatric Association. It stands for Post Holiday Stress Syndrome. Most of America has it right now. It starts around January 3 when the reality that the holidaze are officially over sets in. It peaks as soon as the January credit card bills arrive.

The first symptom of PHSS appears when you are sitting in the living room in the evening, watching TV, and you gaze over at the Christmas tree, which happily twinkles back at you and you think about how pretty it is and then a small voice says to you, "it's time to take the tree down." You immediately think of a list of things you have to do before you can drag out the decoration boxes and take the tree down the following weekend. My favorite excuses are: I have to clean and reorganize the whole house first so I have a better place to store decorations; I have to analyze the data from NASA so I know when the next asteroid will hit; I'm in the middle of discovering a cure for cancer. Any good excuse legitimizes keeping the tree up another week.

As the next weekend approaches, you announce to the family that the tree has to come down and you want everyone to help. This assures you that they will scatter like rats from a sinking ship on the date specified and you can keep the tree up another week because no one helped you take it down.

The following weekend, you're stuck. You de-decorate the tree, carefully packing the paper-thin glass bulbs. You struggle with the lights. You pick tinsel for hours. No one is there to help you, but you never thought that would happen anyway. Besides, if you pack away the decorations yourself, you have at least a fighting chance of remembering what you put in which box next year. You can't help but feel a little depressed when you strip a Christmas tree.

Now you drag the tree to the curb, recycle or whenever. And you always look around to see who else has gotten their tree out of the house. You always sort of wonder if you're early or late compared to other people, not that it really matters, but if you had to take your tree down, then they have to also, it's the rule. Like when one person sits down or stands up in church or temple, everyone has to follow suit quickly because you don't want to be the first or last person to stand or sit, people might look at you.

You vacuum where the tree was and rearrange the furniture. The room now looks familiar, but not as cheerful. For me, going from a colorful holiday decor to a tasteful Martha Stewart sage and ecru on beige room is like going from Hawaii to the middle of the Sahara desert in one day. The shock of the complete depletion of color throws you deep into Post Holiday Stress Syndrome. But there's not much you can do yet. You can't decorate for Valentine's Day until February 1, even though the stores are now full of Valentine's decorations. Of course, they just put them out to cheer up the PHSS people, it's not like they want to rush the holiday and maximize the profits.

Finally, the coup de grace — the bills come in. This is the highest peak of your Post Holiday Stress Syndrome. You bravely take them from the mailbox and put them in the car. You absolutely don't want to open them right away. These aren't ordinary bills. These are the product of a deranged mind. These bill must be put on a table somewhere and allowed to age a few days which slows down the interest accrued. You need a little time to prepare yourself for that moment when you look at how much you spent and vainly try to recall what the hell you bought. If you have any liquor, dope, drugs, in the house, it might help to have it available when you open the bills. If you're out, maybe you can get some from your kids.

Your PHSS will begin to recede as soon as you write the first checks for the minimum amounts of the credit cards. After that you can buy one Valentine thing and hide it for another two weeks. If you're really suffering, you can watch White Christmas one more time when nobody is home — and just remember, Valentine's Day with roses and chocolates is just a few weeks away.

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Carl Fisher and the start of the first Indy 500 in 1911

Before Montauk

Developer Carl Fisher Marketed The First Auto Headlight And Founded The Indy 500

By Jerry Cimisi

It is common knowledge that entrepreneur Carl Fisher, who carved Miami Beach out of the swamps of Florida, tried in the 1920s and '30s to make Montauk a Miami of the north, but failed. Yet Fisher's past before Miami and Montauk is a fascinating story in itself.

Carl Graham Fisher was born in Greensburg, Indiana on January 12, 1874. He grew up in Indianapolis. He had a sixth grade education. He loved any type of racing. He taught himself to run backward faster than his friends could run forward. He left the sixth grade abruptly, coming home from school one day and telling his mother he was going to be the family's provider. Carl's parents had separated; the family received scant support from the father.

By the early 1890s, when Carl was on the verge of manhood, he was caught up in the bicycle craze that swept the country. There were two type of bikes that were popular: the sort we still have today, with two wheels of the same dimensions, and what were then called "ordinaries," with a huge front wheel, five feet in diameter, and a small rear wheel that was no larger than two feet in diameter. But when Carl mastered this, he wanted a greater challenge. He built a bicycle with a nine foot diameter. It had to be leaned against a wall or tree to mount.

It was also in the 1890s that Fisher joined the Zig-Zag Cycling Club, which attracted other like-minded, fast paced young men. They took forty and fifty mile rides into the countryside. They were also young men sowing their wild oats. They rented a clubhouse next to a burlesque theatre.

There is an indisputable photograph of Fisher and another man in an automobile dangling from a balloon flying over the city.

A connection to the risqué might have both supplemented and endangered Fisher on one of his teenage jobs. As a "news butcher," on the railroad he peddled newspapers and magazines. Also, it seems, pictures of naked ladies — to the right sort of customer. He was fired from several positions like this, perhaps for displaying such wares to more discriminating riders, but Fisher simply went to other railroad offices and applied for the same job with them, often under assumed names.

His "news butcher" days were not without educational merit, too. He had time to read through his wares, especially the inspirational, pull-yourself-up-by-your bootstraps works of one Bob Ingersoll. Years later, as a millionaire many times over in Miami Beach, Fisher had a dozen books by Ingersoll elaborately bound in his library.

How did Fisher make his first real money? Well, for nearly two decades on either side of the 1900s, he lived off his passion, bicycles. He and his brother had a shop, both selling bikes and repairing them. Ever the tinkerer, Fisher went the popular two-seater (remember the old ditty, "A Bicycle Built for Two"?) one better; he designed a three-seater.

Fisher, who loved fast things, organized bicycle races. And from the beginning he was a fast thinking entrepreneur. He had a thousand balloons released over Indianapolis; on fifty were a lucky number entitling whoever found and returned the balloon to a free bicycle.

It was the 20th century now. Automobiles were

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on the roads. It's been said that Fisher owned the very first car to be seen in Indianapolis. Whether that's true or not, there is an indisputable photograph of Fisher and another man in an automobile dangling from a balloon flying over the city on Halloween in 1908.

It was both a trick and treat for the citizens of Indianapolis, who, as a local paper put it, "stood in open mouthed astonishment" as the balloon and its new-fangled cargo "drifted lazily across the city." Fisher had said he would drive the car back to Indianapolis from wherever the balloon put down. But he knew the balloon would not lift a car of normal weight. He had the vehicle stripped; that meant the engine too had to go. Not knowing exactly where the wind would take him, Fisher had associates waiting in different areas with similar cars; the nearest would rush to where the balloon landed so Carl Fisher could drive back to the city amid wild acclaim. And that is exactly what happened.

It was from the automobile that Fisher made his first big money. From headlights, specifically. Four years before the balloon stunt, in 1904, Fisher met a man who was trying to market an automobile headlight illumined by compressed carbide gas. Cars then did not come with lights. Fisher reasoned the obvious: put lights on a car so that people could drive at night — who wouldn't want that?

Though it wasn't easy working with the gas. Factories that Fisher and his partners opened in various locations suffered explosions, resulting in injuries, even one death. But eventually the headlight caught on. It was called Prest-O-Lite. Not that it became any safer to produce. Explosions still dogged production. Fisher was sued. One suit by a citizen of German descent, claimed an explosion from a nearby Prest-O-Lite plant had blown the lids from three barrels of sauerkraut in had in his backyard: "...Exposure to the air injured his kraut" read the complaint. Fisher asked the man how much were the damages. "Two dollars,' he was told. Fisher reached into his pocket and paid with a smile.

In 1913, Fisher and partners sold Prest-O-Lite to Union Carbide for $9 million. He was now a multimillionaire. Fisher's partner declared himself ready to become the laziest man in the world and enjoy his loot, but Fisher was always on to the next best thing. In fact, he had already been on to it for several years.

Fisher loved bicycle racing; even more he loved automobile racing. But poor eyesight made him a poor driver at fast speeds. So he became an automobile racing promoter. He was good at it. Americans were already wildly enthusiastic about the two hundred and three hundred mile races that were being staged all over the country. But, reasoned Fisher, at best a spectator got a glimpse of a few cars — or one — at any given time over the length of the course. America loved long car races — but build a circular track, so the race was always before one's eyes. In February, 1909, the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Company was incorporated, with a capital of $250,000. Fisher put in $75,000.

The Indianapolis Speedway was put together quickly for the 1909 racing season. Too quickly. The macadam surface broke up over the prolonged, punishing use. For safety reasons, the last race of the Labor Day weekend had to be cancelled. Fisher went back to the drawing board. The experts told him, use cement or bricks. Brick was more expensive, but that's the way Fisher ordered the course paved: 3.2 million bricks, along with a nine inch thick, 33 inch high retaining wall to protect spectators from out of control vehicles.

The repaving was finished before Christmas, 1909. To celebrate, Fisher staged races, even in the bitter Indiana cold — and a new American record was set for five miles: at the astonishing speed of 91.81 miles per hour.

Within a few years the Indianapolis Speedway and the Indianapolis 500 (that began on Memorial Day, 1911) were regarded worldwide as a Mecca of automobile racing. By 1912, the total prize money offered at the Indy 500, $55,875, made it the most lucrative sporting event in the world.

Fisher was rolling in cash and success. He got married. His first wife soon discovered that she had wed into a man's world of business deals at any hour. She was dismayed at Fisher's habits. He ate salted peanuts and smoked cigars in bed. He had spittoons placed all over the house. When Wilbur and Orville Wright came over (Fisher was also promoting air shows) she found the founders of aviation "the strangest men I had ever met."

Now Fisher was among those who turned his attention to the roads — or roadlessness — of the country. Americans were buying cars, but the roads they traveled on were often primitive, to say the least. The president of Packard Motors, Henry B. Joy, wanted to drive a distance west from Omaha. He inquired as to the best road. The local Packard dealer took him just outside the city, to a

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Who's Here

Maurice Dubois
News Anchor

By Harriet Epstein

You know him very well if you're a news buff, a lousy sleeper, or watch TV as you dress each morning. Maurice DuBois is one half and Jane Hanson is the other and they are the lively team of co-anchors of the popular early morning, award-winning newscast "Today in New York" on WNBC's Channel 4. The two help get you started each morning from 5:00 to 7:00 a.m., as they quip and joke about the good news, and sigh about the sad news. Maurice has been at it since April, 1997 and there have already been many awards. One recent one was from the New York Association of Black Journalists who included him as one of the winners of their first "Trailblazer Awards to early and mid-career area journalists who have exemplified high standards and ethics early in their careers."

Maurice frequently substitutes as co-anchor for "News Channel 4's" various newscasts and has been filling in as news anchor for its "Today" Show, but there's lots more to tell about this dashing young man.

The tall, handsome six foot two inch anchor/reporter was gracious and charming as we sat and talked about how much he loves what he does. "I got into this because it's fun." Isn't it tough getting up so early? "The hardest part is when the alarm goes off at 3:30 A.M." Would he prefer different hours? "The biggest things happen in the morning these days", so he has his fruit and cereal and off he goes to have fun with Jane.

A Long Islander, born in East Patchogue, he went to high school in Pt Jefferson. That's when he decided, at his father's suggestion, to take a course in journalism in his ninth grade, and quickly fell in love with it. He soon worked for a newspaper where he did sports and then wrote for the Village Times in Setaucket. He loved interviewing people and got a kick out of seeing his name on the articles. That's when he knew it was what he wanted to do and considers himself fortunate at finding it out so quickly. After earning a BS in journalism at Northwestern University, he tried everything from public relations to magazine writing to be sure where his greatest interest was.

He came to News Channel 4 from WFLD-TV in Chicago, where he worked since 1994, and was anchor/reporter for KCRA-TV in Sacramento, CA for four years, and then in Seattle for three years as a reporter and production assistant.

"What originally inspired him?" I asked. It all came from what he saw growing up in his family. His parents came here from Dominica, a small island between Martinique and Guadeloupe. They came with very little, and did it the old fashioned way, according to Maurice. "I saw this guy (his dad) get up and go to work from 8:30 to midnight and then go to Hofstra and C.W. Post to get a Masters degree. I went to his graduation in 1972." His father worked as a clerk at the Brookhaven Lab and retired as a payroll supervisor. His mom had various jobs as a teacher's aid and then at the IRS in Holtsville. There's a younger brother who is a lawyer in Boston. What he learned from the family stuck with him.

Though he said he finds politics fascinating, he would not commit or open up to any views of his own. "I'm not a colunnist." He feels his most important job is searching out the truth and reporting it. "Objectivity doesn't exisit — fairness does." That love of news came early growing up watching 60 Minutes with the family. They considered that the Gold Standard of programs.

Married a year ago last August to a wonderful lady named Andrea, a marketing food executive, they live in Manhattan. A quirk of irony provided him with one of his best stories. It came about strangely as a result of the 9/11 disaster. "We were on our way home from France and had to turn around and head back." The pilot didn't tell them anything except that something was going on. It wasn't til they got back to France that he got all the facts. "I felt terrible being a news person and not being on the scene. I ached to be back." They were stuck from Tuesday to Saturday and though he wanted so badly to be back, he did some live reporting right there in Paris, getting impressions from the people as to how they saw the whole situation.

Recognized by the Associated Press, the New York and Chicago Associations of Black Journalists, Maurice has covered many political conventions, interviewed many colorful individuals, and most recently did one with Bishop Thomas Daily, discussing naturally, the religious hulabalu. But his favorite one was when he did Larry King. That was a toughie because Larry is so skilled himself. At the end, he was very pleased when King complimented him saying "That was good." He has hosted topics about kids and violence, done the United Negro College Fund telethon, the Yankees' Ticker Tape parade and the West Indian American Day Carnival, and even once witnessed a double execution.

So how does he view broadcast newswriting these days? "The reality now is that it's a business and there is a gap between those who do the news and those who run it. The business guys can make a big buck. I want to cover the news and do interesting stories, but today it is very competitive. It's no longer the Ed Murrow days. You have to accept that reality. The proudest moment in our business was after 9/11. It was the time to tell people what was going on. All journalism rose to the occasion."

And what did he think about shows like "The Bachelor" and "Victoria's Secrets"? He never gets to watch such things. He goes to bed by ten each night and believes voyeurism seems to be what people want these days.

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barbed wire fence. He told Joy to take down the fence, drive on until he came to another, take that down, drive on — until he'd come to where there were no fences. And still no roads.

On the Labor Day weekend in 1912, in Indianapolis, Fisher hosted a number of automobile bigshots from Detroit. He made an impassioned speech to build a decent highway between New York and San Francisco. Ten million dollars would do it, he declared — across the entire United States, by May 1, 1915, in time for the Pan-Pacific Exposition in San Francisco. He got $300,000 in pledges then and there. That sum was quickly matched by the president of the Goodyear Tire Company.

Fisher's project was applauded and attacked. Millions to be spent for the toys of the idle rich. Fisher promised that farm vehicles and trucks would benefit from the highway. At any rate, money was coming in. In a few months, $4 million had been raised. And the project had a name: the Lincoln Highway Association. Fisher convinced Joy of Packard Motors to head the association, so it would not be considered just his brainchild.

Fisher cornered Henry Ford at the Detroit fair, while the auto magnate was eyeing pigs. What more natural supporter than Ford? But Ford demurred on the grounds that the public should raise money for this, not private industry. If people had roads built for them, they would not do it themselves.

It was a minor setback. In 1913, Fisher, to get publicity, Fisher crossed the country — in 34 days — along the route of the proposed highway. A final, definitive route was established that September. The highway would link roads that were already in use and create new ones. Ten million dollars was going to be a drop in the bucket for this task. State municipalities, standing to gain in local transportation and out of state visitors, pitched in. (Perhaps Ford was not wrong.) By the autumn of 1914, a one mile concrete stretch near a town in Illinois was the first section of the Lincoln Highway to be completed — the rest of the continent still to be spanned. Fisher's goal of May 1, 1915 would not be realized. By the close of 1918, the Lincoln Highway Association declared two thirds of the road had been paved. As local and federal government took on more and more of the burden of road building, the Lincoln Highway Association gradually faded out of the picture — but Carl Graham Fisher had pushed America out of the era of dirt roads, into becoming a nation with transcontinental paved highways.

Fisher's wife had said that living with him was like being in a circus. It was the 1920s and Fisher was now gearing up for the main events: Miami, and, beyond that, Montauk. •

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What next will he do now that today's broadcast is over? He has about three segments to tape, then lunch and some meetings about tomorrow's show. "There's always tomorrow." And to relax, there's always tennis and golf.

But there are other good things he does in the community besides the work he loves. He's on the Board of Directors for the Northside Center for Childhood Development in Harlem, is a member of the Jazz Associates at Lincoln Center, and is a much sought-after speaker at schools, colleges and businesses.

So at the young age of 37, "Trailblazer" Maurice DuBois, seems well on his way to a pretty good life, and looks forward to it all with big smiles and lots of enthusiasm. •

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In the old Broadway Show *Oklahoma*, there is a song sung by a hayseed-sort of guy, who's just gotten back from Kansas City and is amazed at the new things he saw. The song is called "Everything Is Up To Date in Kansas City," and the lyrics go like this.

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"Everything's up to date in Kansas City,
They've gone about as fer as they c'n go.
They went and built a skyscraper seven stories high,
About as high as a building orta to grow.
Ev'rythin's like a dream in Kansas City,
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You could walk the privees in the rain and never wet your feet,
They've gone about as fer as they can go..."

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What a wonderful idea, having white bicycles with red or green ribbons on them. I feel like an idiot. •

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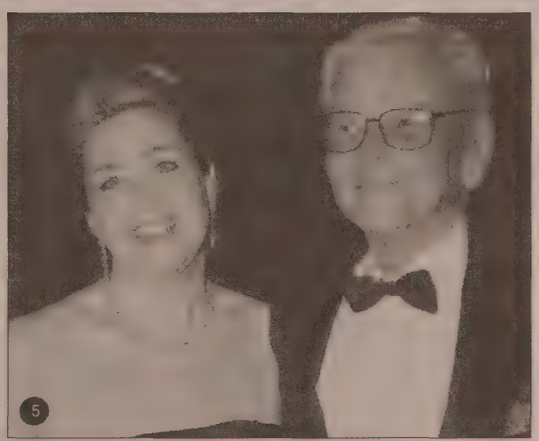
The Jewelry Information Center held their Inaugural Gem Awards Gala, a dazzling black tie affair, at Cipriani in NYC. The award ceremony, hosted by Deborah Norville, honored Penny Proddow, Marion Fasel, Sibby Christensen Vivienne Becker and Tiffany & Co. Gedalio "Gerry" Grinberg, chairman of Movado, received a Lifetime Achievement Award. The JIC, founded in 1946, stimulates consumer desire for fine jewelry and watches. Congratulations!



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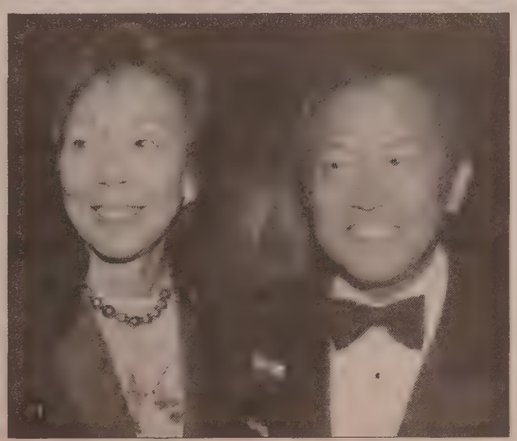

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OPENING NIGHT SUCCESS

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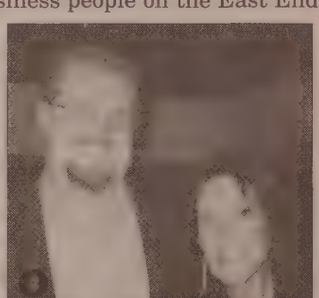
PACIFIC EAST PARTY FOR CHARITY

Photos and Text by Kathy Rae

Every December Pacific East's Aram Sabet and Michael Castino throw a Holiday Party to benefit the East Hampton Food Pantry. Over 1500 people brought non perishables and were treated to delicious food and generous libations. Two truckloads were raised to help the needy. The party attracted most of the local business people on the East End.

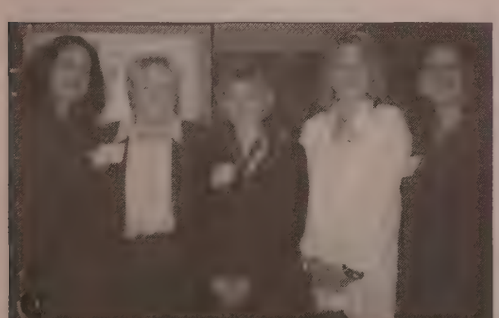


1. Michael Castino, Aram Sabet 2. Larry Bryant of James Lane Café, Paula Schiff of Paula B. Schiff Events 3. top: Denise Bornschein, Kathy Rae. Bottom: Arlene Weir, Barbara Feldman, Amy Chapel, Lise Visser, Silvia Lehrer 4. Khanh Ngo, Khanh Sports; Justin Kulchinsky, Mayfair Diamonds and Fine Jewelery 5. Cindy Neuemdors, Mayfair Diamonds

EASTERN SUFFOLK BOCES CELEBRATES TECHNOLOGY

Photos by Kathy Rae, Text by Denise Bornschein

The Model Schools Program held its Third Annual Celebration of Technology in Education at Stony Brook University with live demonstrations. Verizon and Apple assisted along with the Challenger Learning Center at Wheeling Jesuit University in Virginia. Videoconferencing leads to improved problem-solving and critical thinking skills and teaches students the importance of teamwork and communication.



1. Suzanne Bond, Kathleen Wojciechowski, Colleen Mc Greedy, Molly Licalzi 2. Donna Swartz (Quogue teacher,), Maria Alcarez, Bryan MacFadden, John Pappajohn, Ann Mac Kesey (Sag Harbor), Dr. Albert Prodell (BOCES Trustee), Richard Benson (Quogue Superintendent), Roberta Keis (teacher) 3. Richard N. Pandolfo, (Hampton Bays Tech Coordinator), John Weinersback and Hampton Bays students with their robot.

Dan's North Fork
North Fork's Critics Choice

North Fork Best Of The Best Winners
A-Appetizers, B-Brunch, C-Chicken Dish, E-Dessert, F-Duck Dish, G- Family Restaurant, M-New Chef, N-New Restaurant, R-Salad, S-Seafood Restaurant, U-Take-Out, V-Wine List, W-Wraps, X-Steaks

Blackwell's. In an stately new building at the base of Great Rock Golf Course, this superior steak house caters equally to power lunchers as well as sophisticated foodies. The elegant and long polished wood bar adds a layer of refinement to an already charming dining room. The steaks are as good as you'd expect – prime, dry-aged, specially selected meat abundant in juciness and flavor. Carnivores will also thrill to the braised bacon and St. Louis ribs. Very smartly prepared seafood entrees range from the delicious quick fried oysters to the subline grand seafood platter. Entrees $17-$32 141 Fairway Drive, Wading River. 929-1800. (Bradbrook, 9/6/02) [X]

Cooperage Inn. Chefs Liamo and Hegeman carry the banner of North Fork cuisine. Freshness of local ingredients evident in every bite, produce comes from neighboring farmstands. Inspired appetizers, topped by pan-seared fresh mozzarella over spinach with artichoke hearts and plum tomatoes. Homemade dressings enliven fresh salads, notably the house salad of greens, fruits, raisins and nuts. Superb steaks and pastas. Rigatoni ala vodka with pancetta, basil and sage, particularly noteworthy. Cornmeal encrusted Atlantic salmon attains a very high level. Excellent values include grilled double pork chops atop wild mushroom herb stuffing. Owner Jonathan Perkins' stylish country restaurant is a North Fork gem. Entrees $14-$30. Sound Ave. Baiting Hollow. 727-8994. (Simm, 6/29/01). [B]

Do Little's. Very welcoming and unpretentious. An excellent menu for diners interested in fresh, smartly prepared dishes that are not calorically trumped up. Thai mussels in ginger/lemongrass broth hit the mark. Excellent pasta dishes, headlined by justifiably famous Seafood Pasta in white wine sauce, filled with mussels, clams and shrimp over linguine with fresh tomatoes and spinach. Stuffed ravioli with sun-dried tomatoes and mozzarella is beautifully done. Sensibly priced wine list, with a knowing nod to local vintages. Entrees, $12.95-$19.95. Rt. 25, Mattituck Plaza, Mattituck. 298-4000. (Bradbrook, 7/28/01). [G]

Fauna. A hip and elegant culinary gem. Co-owner and consulting chef Mark Mittelman's menu astutely incorporates Asian influences into superbly conceived New American dishes. Tuna sashimi shines as an appetizer, as does duck confit atop sautéed spinach with walnuts and dried cranberries. Try and find room for the butternut squash pot stickers. The all-star cast of entrees includes Southeast Asian steak salad, pan-roasted bourbon chicken and a Napoleon of roasted vegetables. Desserts rotate daily. Extensive wine list with sixteen local vineyards. Entrees $20-$26. Route 25, Aquebogue. 722-5813. (Trueman-Honey, 6/7/02). [A,F]

La Plage. Obscure geography, sensational cuisine. This sums up owner/chef Wayne Wadington's destination restaurant on Long Island Sound, north of the tiny village of Wading River. No expense spared in the acquisition of top ingredients. Complex recipes spell highly creative fusion cuisine: New American in heart, French in spirit. Many highlights include: Chilled lobster soup garnished with roe; salad of tart apples with bleu cheese, walnuts and mache; rare yellowfin tuna with homemade potato chips; caramelized jumbo sea scallops with snow crab fritter. Desserts are imaginative and exceptionally well executed. Entrees $17-$28. 744-9200. (Bradbrook, 8/4/00). [R,V]

Pagano's. Italian cooking of a high order in a casual atmosphere, with servings large enough to include take-out. Imported Italian pasta and top-quality cheeses ensure that familiar dishes achieve memorability. Savory sauces are just unrecognizable enough to tantalize. Joe Pagano's restaurant is a North Fork standard-bearer, but Chef Frank Huber is known to experiment, with excellent results. His blackened chicken vino pairs Italian and Cajun flavors. Save room for desserts like Italian cheesecake and crème brulee. Entrees $12.95-$18.95. Feather Hill Shopping Center, Southold. 765-6109. (Trueman-Honey, 4/26/02). [C]

Red Door. Red Alert! Stephan Mazzella, formerly of Lespinasse, has opened a fine new restaurant in Mattituck. His menu is quite versatile and his consistently tasty dishes excite the palate. Typically adventurous and successful is the pan-seared monkfish with a yellow tomato sauce and black olive purée topped by crispy fried leeks. Mazzella's treatment of fish epitomizes Greek and Italian-style preparation at its best. The appetizer of heirloom tomatoes with boccocini mozzarella and fresh basil and balsamic vinegar is a tomato dish for the ages. Innovative desserts, too. Entrees – $16–$28. 13560 Main Rd., Mattituck. 298-4800. (Bradbrook, 6/14/02). [E,N]

Ross' Rotisserie and Smokehouse. A casual, homey eat-in or take-out spot opened by John Ross, former chef/owner of Ross' North Fork Restaurant. Great rotisserie and crispy fried chicken; marinated, honey-glazed duck legs; hickory-smoked spareribs; homemade soups and chowders; many cooked-from-scratch side dishes. Every Friday fish fry is an excellent value. A special 6-pound LI duck, cooked crisp, boned and quartered, accompanied by duck sauce and a garnish of apricots and cranberries ($19.99) is available by reservation the day before. Open 7 days 12-8. Route 48, Southold, 765-9655. (Simm, 10/5/01). [U]

The Seafood Barge. The North Fork restaurant for fish lovers. Owner/manager team of Dick Ehrlich and Betsey Flinn are as fanatical about results as Steinbrenner/Torre. Newly imported executive chef Michael Meehan updates the menu's standards and introduces several of his own specialties. Vichyssoise spiked with crab meat and basil oil was a rousing success. Marinated baby octopus with baby spinach was succulent and tender. As for the fish, the sushi appetizer continues to be stellar. The pan-seared striped bass with a red pepper broth is a revelation. Desserts are sensational. Excellent wine list, particularly local vintages. Entrees $24-$32. Port of Egypt Marina, Rt. 25, Southold. 765-3010. (Bradbrook, 7/26/02). [M,S]

Sultan's Kitchen. At last, a good, authentic Eastern Mediterranean for the region. The emphasis is on Turkish cooking, one of the world's healthiest cuisines. The spacious dining room is non-descript, as this is a former pancake emporium; the subtleties are all in the flavoring of the food. Soups such as red lentil and tripe are spiced just right. The varied appetizers favor vegetarians while the main courses concentrate on lamb and chicken, often with delectable results. Turkish baklava and kadayif are exceptional finishing touches. Entrees $6.50-$15.95. 1077 Old Country Road, Riverhead. 369-9766. (Bradbrook, 8/9/02.)

–Written and compiled by Bob Ballot

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Away At School... By David Lion Rattiner

Theater Remote Control

I am exhausted, completely spent. No, it is not because I just ran a marathon. It is because the opening credits are about to start for *Lord of the Rings*.

Everybody loves going to the movies. It is the perfect escape from reality. It is the perfect place to go when you don't know what you want to do. It is a great place to take a date. In essence, it is just a really great thing to do when you want to relax.

We can all remember being teenagers and going to the movies. When I was 15 it was a Friday night ritual. A couple of my friends and I would all meet at the London Jeweler's pay phone in East Hampton, we would walk up to the theater, scan the different shows, and then all agree on the one that we wanted to see.

Once it came for movie time, all of us would walk into the theater, get some popcorn and sodas and sit down in the very front row so we could get the ultimate viewing experience. We would sit and look up at the screen and there would be these red and orange lava lamp type objects floating. Do you remember that? Those were the good old days. There would be music playing at a low level to help relax you. Then, three or four minutes later, the lights start dimming and we know that the movie is going to start.

But it doesn't start. They have preview! I always forgot about the previews. This was going to be great! We were going to get to see some up and coming movies.

The previews start to show and at the end of each one I would always say either one of two things to my friends. "I definitely want to see that," or "That looks really bad."

After about five minutes of previews a short intro to the theater would show on the screen explaining to everyone that they should throw out their trash at the end of the movie. Finally, after the whole ordeal, the movie would start and I would be ready to enjoy the entire film. Even if the movie was bad, it didn't bother me all that much.

I found and still find nothing wrong with this system. They had figured out entertainment in my opinion, nothing needed to change.

Unfortunately, some jerk thought different. Somebody somewhere in Hollywood made three very stupid decisions as far as movie theaters are concerned. Some guy sitting at a table with a bunch of other guys said one day, "Hey, instead of the lava lamps on the screen before we start the previews, lets setup a movie trivia game that we can have sponsors pay us for." Others agreed.

Now when you get to the movies instead of hearing some nice music with some lava lamps you get questions asking, "What is Brittany Spears favorite drink? Answer: Pepsi." Already I am angry and now am not relaxed. I want my lava lamps back.

The next genius idea is to have commercials. Some guy in Hollywood said, "Hey, let's show commercials at the theater just like they do on television." Others nodded their heads. "No one will mind if we show commercials at the movies. It is not like they paid or anything." Now before they even show previews, corporate banners including the U.S. Army have five minutes of commercials before the movie starts. The worst part about it is that they don't even show the clever commercials! No Budweiser frogs even! I sit there infuriated and do everything I possibly can to try and not remember the commercial just so the corporations don't win. I cannot believe I just paid ten bucks to go watch commercials. The whole point of the movies is so you don't have to watch commercials. Where is my movie theater remote control? Now I am really angry. I almost want to leave at this point.

But no, I stay. The previews are coming up. Those go by faster than the commercials, however, and I can hardly remember them because I trained my mind just ten seconds ago to forget the commercials. "Doh!" I yell in the theater.

Then there is the intro where they remind you that if you have to go to pee you should use the bathroom and that if you have trash you should throw it in a trash can. Gee thanks for the info.

The one that really gets me, however, is the turn off your cell phone ad sponsored by Verizon where the guy answers the phone and is ejected out of his seat. It is only funny once. Think of something new. Or at least just put it in with the throw out your trash intro. This is like the icing on the annoying things that we have to sit through before the movie starts cake.

Finally, after all of this work and corporate brainwashing, the movie starts. I may have been sitting for only fifteen or twenty minutes, but my body feels like I have been there for an hour.

In my opinion, the second you pay for your ticket, especially when it is ten bucks, there should be no commercials or annoying questions whatsoever. It should be commercial free like HBO. When the guys at the table in Hollywood brought up these ideas, somebody should have said, "If it ain't broke, don't fix it."

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Eastbound Montauk Line

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NYC / 69th & Lex	7:35	8:35	9:35	10:20	10:35	11:35	12:35	1:05	1:35	2:35	3:35	4:35	5:05	5:35	6:35	7:05	7:35	8:05	9:05	9:35	11:05
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ARRIVING **Manorville**	9:30	10:30	11:30	—	12:30	1:30	2:30	—	3:30	4:50	6:05	6:35	7:05	7:35	8:35	—	9:30	10:00	11:00	11:30	1:00
Southampton	10:00	11:00	12:00	12:45	1:00	2:00	3:00	3:30	4:00	5:15	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:30	12:00	1:30
Water Mill	10:05	11:05	12:05	12:50	1:05	2:05	3:05	3:35	4:05	5:20	6:35	7:05	7:35	8:05	9:05	9:35	10:05	10:35	11:35	12:05	1:35
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Westhampton	10:50	11:50	1:50	3:50	6:20	6:50	7:50	8:50	11:15	11:45
Quogue	10:55	11:55	1:55	3:55	6:25	6:55	7:55	8:55	11:20	11:50
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Hampton Bays	11:10	12:10	2:10	4:10	6:40	7:10	8:10	9:10	11:35	12:05

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Ask about our additional holiday weekend trips.

Shop 'Til You Drop...With Maria Tennariello

Now that everyone is getting back to normal, the stores are gearing for their winter merchandise sales so now is the time to re-do, re-decorate and get a new wardrobe... All you need is a raise!

Let's do some shopping...

Baby Shock and **Shock Kids** on Main Street in Westhampton Beach is having their annual 50% off sale. Shock is open year round so look for their deals and stock up.

I stopped in **Val's Closet** on Main Street in Hampton Bays to check out her up to 50% off sale going on. Look for lots' of great designer clothing and accessories. You never walk out empty handed here.

On my way to Southampton I stopped at the **Shinnecock Animal Hospital** to make my annual appointment for Tino's dental. February is Pet Dental Month and every pet should have his or her teeth and gums checked. Excessive tarter means bad breath and loss of teeth. Last year Tino lost a few teeth last year and we're not taking any chances this year or I will have to get him a bridge and Polident...Call them at 723-0500 for information. They treat your pets with respect and kindness at Shinnecock.

Sunrise to Sunset, The Beach and Lifestyle Store on Windmill Lane in Southampton is having their holiday sale storewide on all men's, ladies, girls and boys fall and winter clothing. This sale will save you 20% to 50% off and the summer sale continues at two for one on ladies swimwear...

Just in time for the upcoming Super Bowl, stop in at **Charos Custom Sound** for a good look at their flat TV's. They have all sizes in stock. Also check out their home theaters and DVD players, cell phones, custom phone systems and custom audio-video design by their installation specialists.

On **Jobs Lane** in Southampton you can save a bundle on selected wines and champagne. There are a selected few with savings up to $10 .

Until January 19, **Calypso Christiane Gelle** is having their Blow-Out Renovation Sale with 80% to 90% off fall/winter women's, men's and children's clothing. Both shops in East Hampton (Newtown Lane and Main Street) are joining in on this sale.

artistry in flowers nestled nicely on Hampton Road in Southampton has lovely centerpieces that can be made to order, fresh flowers, blooming plants and country, exotic orchids and tropical plants, silk flowers, great giftware and interiorscaping.

On the Montauk Highway in Southampton check out **Kreiss Collection** for some New Year's savings on select items from their exclusive collection of home furnishings and luxury bed linens. Most merchandise is available for immediate delivery. Now that's a plus...

Celebrating their 130th anniversary, **White's Pharmacy** on Main Street in East Hampton is having a January White's Sale with their "buy one – get one – Free" on selected cosmetics, selected fragrances and beauty treatments and every Windmill vitamin. Some are your favorite cosmetics such as Elizabeth Arden.

Devonia in Sag Harbor is relocating to **Sue's Gifts** on Main Street. Look for the same great deals on carpets, dried florals, country furniture, local artwork and much more. Stay tuned...

Time flying by as usual, don't want to be late for my appointment at **Blaise Haircutting Studio** in Bridgehampton. It's the Blaise Cut time...He give you one hour of his time and expertise in this one on one studio, the rest is history. Call 537-3468 for appointments.

After the haircut, it's **Paradise** time for me...I'm meeting goomadas Annie and Paula there for the $20 special prix fixe special. Located on Main Street, I especially love the steamed mussels, they are dee-lic-ious...

Until next week. Ciao and Happy Shopping.

If you know of any sales and would like to share them with me, or have any questions regarding the shops or sales, please email me at shoptil@danspapers.com or fax: 631-537-3330.

Day By Day

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 17

CAFFE LAB IN SAG HARBOR – North Sea Poetry Reading and open mikes for poets to step up and read. From 6:30 to 9 p.m. in Sag Harbor. Call 204-1240.

REIKI CIRCLES – A free Reiki circle is held every Friday at 7:30 p.m. at The Center for Holistic Healing in Sag Harbor. Call 329-9068.

PINTER & WILLIAMS– A performance of Tennessee Williams' *27 Wagons Full of Cotton* and Harold Pinter's *The Lover* will show at 8:00 p.m. at the Blue Heron Studio Theatre on 123 East 24th Street. Call 212-979-5000 ext. 13. $15 general, $12 for students and teachers.

SATURDAY, 18

AT CANIO'S BOOKS– Acclaimed novelist Brooks Hansen will read from *The Monsters of St. Helena*, the story of Napoleon Bonaparte's last exile in 1815. At 6:00 p.m. at Canio's books in Sag Harbor. Call 725-4926.

JAPANESE WINTER DINNER– People who lived in the mountains of Japan long ago learned how to warm the body and lift the spirit with a hearty meal amongst friends and family. Experience it for yourself by learning from Hiroko Shimbo, award winning cook, at the Ross School at 4:00 p.m. $55 pre-paid registration required.

SEAL WALK– Meet at the Montauk Point Concession stand at 1:00 p.m. for a 2-3 hour guided leisurely walk to an area where you can see up to four different kinds of seals. Also see winter birds and marine geology. $5 for adults. $3 for children under 18. $5 parking fee. Call 668-5000 for more information.

HORTICULTURAL LECTURE– The Horticultural Alliance of the Hamptons will hold an informal study group on the Asteraceae (Compositae) family of perennials in the Horticultural Library at the Bridgehampton Community House at 10:00 a.m. Admission is free. Call 537-2223 for more information.

FULL MOON HIKE– Meet at Swamp Road, about a half mile from route 114, for a moderately paced 4 mile hike from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. to Sag Harbor Bay. Dress warm and bring a flashlight. Call 537-0660 for more information.

PINTER & WILLIAMS– A performance of Tennessee Williams' *27 Wagons Full of Cotton* and Harold Pinter's *The Lover* will show at 8:00 p.m. at the Blue Heron Studio Theatre on 123 East 24th Street. Call 212-979-5000 ext. 13. $15 general, $12 for students and teachers.

CAMP HERO HIKE– Meet at the end of Camp Hero Road in Montuak, about one mile east of Deep Hollow Ranch, at 10:00 a.m. for a 3-mile touring hike of the former military base camp that is now a state park. Call 324-1127 for more information.

WINTER CELEBRATION OF MUSIC– The Children's Orchestra Society with Dr. Yeou-Cheng ma and Dr. Michael Dadap invite you to an evening of beautiful music at 8:00 p.m., fireside in the library of the Southampton Inn. Call 283-6500 for more information.

TU B'SHEVAT SEDER– In honor of Jewish Arbor day, come to the Edelstein Hall of the Kaylie Center at 7:30 p.m. for a Kabbalistic Mystical Seder that features four cups of wine, exotic fruits, poetry and song that relates to the seasons. A fresh dairy dinner follows. $36 per person. Call 288-0534.

SUNDAY, 19

ELLISTON PARK TREK– Meet at the park entrance on Millstone Brook Road in Southampton for a moderately paced 3-4 mile hike with views of Wolf Swamp and Big Fresh Pond. Call 725-4588 for more information.

STEALTHY STALKERS– Discover how some of the world's greatest carnivores hut their prey and learn how the prey may get away at the Quogue Wildlife Refuge at 11:00 a.m. $5 fee. Call for reservations at 653-4771.

DRAWING LESSONS– For young artists (3rd to 5th grade), artist Casey Anderson offers step by step instruction with included supplies. Sunday from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at 50 Cliff Drive in Sag Harbor. $30 per session. Call 725-0645

PINTER & WILLIAMS– A performance of Tennessee Williams' *27 Wagons Full of Cotton* and Harold Pinter's *The Lover* will show at 3:00 p.m. at the Blue Heron Studio Theatre on 123 East 24th Street. Call 212-979-5000 ext. 13. $15 general, $12 for students and teachers.

SEAL WALK– Meet at the Montauk Point Concession stand at 1:00 p.m. for a 2-3 hour guided leisurely walk to an area where you can see up to four different kinds of seals. Also see winter birds and marine geology. $5 for adults. $3 for children under 18. $5 parking fee. Call 668-5000 for more information.

TU B'SHEVAT FAMILY PROGRAM– A showing of *Fern Gully,* followed by such environmental activities as potting plants, Paper Bag dramatics, and a sampling of Israeli holiday fruits, will take place at the Hampton Arts Theatre from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

SILENT MEDITATION– The Peconic Bay Quaker Meeting invites you to a silent meditation and after thoughts session at the Pratt Center at Southampton College at 10:30 a.m.

FREE CONCERT– The Millennium Chamber Music Society presents the Transfiguration Ensemble's performance of Dvorak's Quintet for String Quartet and Doublebass and other classics at the Hampton Bays Public Library at 3:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, 21

DRAWING WORKSHOP– The Southampton Artists Association has its Life Drawing Workshop at the Southampton Cultural Center, 5 Pond Lane. Call 725-5851 for more information.

WEDNESDAY, 22

PINTER & WILLIAMS– A performance of Tennessee Williams' *27 Wagons Full of Cotton* and Harold Pinter's *The Lover* will show at 8:00 p.m. at the Blue Heron Studio Theatre on 123 East 24th Street. Call 212-979-5000 ext. 13. $15 general, $12 for students and teachers.

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HAMPTONS NIGHTLIFE *WITH CHRISTINE CARROLL*

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Bartenders Hunter And James

Okay ladies and gentlemen, I have found the place for you. For ages 21 through 93 a groovy, funky, laid back lounge better known as The Cigar Bar is in Sag Harbor. That's right, a bar dedicated to cigars. It's a small, cozy place that sits right on the corner of Main Street and Bay Street. Seating for about 30 including bar stools, plush couches and oversized chairs. If you feel the urge to check your mate, play some chess at the corner table or try backgammon, scrabble and cards. The walk in humidor, made out of cedar is full of thousands of high quality cigars. Music, from classical to jazz to house can be heard from 3 p.m. until 4 a.m. Don't want to miss the game? Don't worry, a television is always blaring. Public Internet access is available as well on the house computer. They serve high quality ports, cognacs, and tap beer from the Southampton Publik House or your basic but always-tasty regular drinks are available as well. Check it out and tell them Christine sent you.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 17

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE– Reggae Night at 10:30 p.m. in this popular musical and social venue. Cover is $10. Call 267-3117. Located on Main Street in Amagansett.

SEVEN – Friday night Happy Hour is the longest on Long Island, from 3 to 12 a.m. with beer and drink specials. Unwind and ring in the weekend in Westhampton Beach. Call 288-7727.

PHAO – Live late night lounge in modern tavern in Sag Harbor. Live acoustic show, drink service and lounge begins around 10 p.m. Brought to you by Telly, Tora and Pete. Call 725-0055.

MEMORY MOTEL –Revel in the weekend and unwind. Party like the Rolling Stones did at the Memory. Located at 692 Montauk Highway in Montauk. Call 668-2702.

THE AMERICAN HOTEL – Sip imported beers and cocktails at the historic bar or in front of the fire on Main Street in Sag Harbor. Music with Hunky Page on piano. Call 725-3535.

WEST COVE BAR AND GRILL – DJ and karaoke start at 10 p.m. on West Lake Drive in Montauk. Half-priced beers all night. Call 668-2785.

OASIS - Lounge groove after 10:30 p.m. Dance overlooking Noyac Bay in Sag Harbor. Chill out in the tropical lounge on the waterfront. Call 725-7110.

RUBI RED – Red lounge and cocktails at the bar and check out the music from Paul Gene at 9 p.m. Call 907-8030.

NEW MOON CAFÉ – Bruce and Dan make "acoustic fire" in East Quogue. Music starts at 8 p.m. Call 653-4042.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE - Bring your friends for house-microbrewed beers and gourmet bar bites. Enjoy the intimate pub and Southampton scene. For information call 283-2800.

STAR ROOM – Comedy Night, Sponsored by Nick Krauss. 537-3332.

MAIDSTONE ARMS – Music with pianist Kim Meyers from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Call 324-5006 for more information. Relax in the lounge or enjoy dinner at this East Hampton institution.

SATURDAY, 18

MARDI GRAS - At 7 p.m. the band, Crispy Chicken and the Hot Sauce All Stars will perform live jazz in Southampton. Call 259-0300.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE– The Nancy Atlas Project plays the Talkhouse at 9:00 p.m. $10 cover charge. Call the 267-3117 for information and table reservations.

NV AND THE NEW POSH – Latin Nights continue with the best in Latin spun from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. Low cover. Located at 44 Three Mile Harbor Road in East Hampton. Call 329-6000.

THREE ACES – Saturday live music at the piano bar in Hampton Bays at 8 p.m. Enjoy music and light fare. Call 728-2260.

MAIDSTONE ARMS – Music with pianist Todd Michaels from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Call 324-5006 for more information. Relax in the lounge or enjoy dinner at the East Hampton institution.

NEW MOON CAFÉ – Phil Hummer and the Nirtos in East Quogue. Music starts at 8 p.m. Call 653-4042.

SEVEN – Saturday night DJ dance party with Tim Schroeder spinning in the upstairs lounge. The music starts at 10 p.m. in Westhampton Beach. Call 288-7727.

STAR ROOM – DJs start at 10 p.m. till late. Call 537-3332.

TAVERN - Come party from10 p.m. until late. Cover is $20. Call 287-2125 for reservations.

RUBI RED – Live music by Maureen Villante and Friends. Dancing, great food and rock n' roll in this swank red lounge in East Hampton. Call 907-8030.

CRAZY DOG – Music with Bruce and Gabrielle in Westhampton Beach. Call 288-1444. Enjoy a colorful and fun dinner and music all night.

CIGAR BAR - DJ spinning house and techno music into the night. Call 725-2575.

OASIS - Lounge groove after 10:30 p.m. Dance overlooking Noyac Bay in Sag Harbor. Chill out in the tropical lounge on the waterfront. Call 725-7110.

SUNDAY, 19

WORLD PIE – From 12:30 to 4:30 p.m., Sunday afternoon jazz with Stefanie Cardinali, Oliver Von Essen on keyboards and Peter Martin Weiss on bass. Call for reservations at 537-7999.

SEVEN – NFL food and drink specials all day long in Westhampton Beach. Call 288-7727 for party information and game times.

TIPPERARY INN – DJ and karaoke at 10 p.m. in Montauk. Call 668-3754.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE– Jorma Kaukonen plays rural 20s and 30s blues songs from his latest album. Tickets are $60 at the door, $50 in advance. Call 267-3117 for more information.

THURSDAY, 23

RUBI RED – Paul Gene plays keyboards at 9 p.m. Dancing, great food and rock n' roll in this swank red lounge in East Hampton. Call 907-8030.

MAGNOLIA – Karaoke Thursday nights in Sag Harbor. Creole cooking and bar with crafted imported beers and wine. Call 725-0101.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Artist Showcase begins at 9 p.m. Tickets are $5. Call the Talkhouse for information and table reservations. 267-3117.

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ART COMMENTARY

With Marion Wolberg Weiss

HOLIDAY DECORATIONS AS ART: NEW YORK CITY

From Civil War country came a splendid Virginia plantation recalling holidays of a bygone era (featured in last week's Art Commentary). Closer to home, Christmas dons New York's contemporary city spirit still rebounding in our memories. While a Virginia estate and a Manhattan street are obviously miles apart, they share a commonality: the importance of holiday aesthetics no matter where or when.

Naturally, Oatlands' plantation setting is peaceful, its exterior space boundless, shapeless, and uncluttered, its hills and mountains meeting beyond the horizon (like our East End's open fields ending at the sea). The snow-blanketed ground is nothing more than another artistic element bringing serenity and contemplation to the holidays.

While the cityscape may include the same esthetic aspects (space, shape, and snow), such facets operate quite differently. Obviously, Manhattan's clutter is a primary quality, its proximics serving as barriers to be transversed rather than contemplated. Shape plays a part, too. The city seems like a series of squares and rectangles, its streets and building forming angular configurations both on the ground and in the air. Consider Manhattan also as an island, and we find other spatial differences. It is both insular and isolated: comforting and alienated.

Snow is also a barrier and often a nuisance rather than a nuance. Leaving people alienated and definitely not comforted.

Most of all, however, the holiday season brings irony and contradiction. Wreaths, greenery and ribbons decorate Sutton Place townhouses, the same adornments later discarded in a garbage bag for pick up and then carried off, instead, atop a grocery cart pushed by a homeless person.

A group of Santa Clauses saunters along Broadway winding its way to work. Above the figures looms a billboard featuring models wearing designer fashions. Such a scene captures irony and opposition in a different way. Clothing styles exert an obvious opposition. The red and white Santa suits versus the black and white fashions are not subtle either, yet the meaning is complex. The Santas seem to signify life, while the models' colors connote death. Another dynamic contradiction lies in the "closed" overstuffed feeling of the Santas' costumes. However, the models' apparel is "open" and liberating. By extension, death is freedom, while life is encumbered.

A stroll down Fifth Avenue evokes other ironies and oppositions, obvious or not. The Plaza Hotel square contributes some class and old-world charm to the holidays before we are bombarded by American name-brand commercialism: the fantasy themed Warner Brothers emporium and FAO Schwarz toy store.

St.Patrick's cathedral soon comes into view along with Rockefeller Center with its bigger-than-life holiday tree. Did we really expect to experience "less is more" aesthetics during these days? Not on Fifth Avenue, that's for sure.

Honoring the Artist: Iris Kelmenson

While Massapequa resident Iris Kelmenson has assumed many roles in her life, as artist, teacher, wife, daughter and mother, she says that "it is discipline which has kept me going." We speculate that Ms. Kelmenson's birth sign accounts for this quality, but we're probably wrong: hard work and a sense of purpose are more likely the reasons.

Maybe it was also where Ms. Kelmenson grew up as a third-generation family member in an Italian-Jewish neighborhood. Although it could be considered an insular setting, she remembers drawing a lot when she was a child and learning about flowers from her father who was a naturalist. "We would go into the fields, and my father would teach me to identify the names of all the flowers. "He even used their Latin names," Ms. Kelmenson explained with pride.

Which makes sense because Ms. Kelmenson's parent was a teacher; she herself became a reading instructor after attending Brooklyn College and Hofstra (receiving a M.A. at the latter institution). She quickly notes that teaching "was a great job because I was committed only part-time and allowed me to take art lessons at the same time."

Ms. Kelmenson's retirement also proved successful" "I was able to fulfill a lifelong dream of studying art full-time," she explains. "I took the train into New York every morning at 7:16 for twelve years. I haven't stopped painting since. And I still start working in my studio at seven every day."

There are other disciplines that the artist has maintained. For example, she continues to paint portraits of people, her penchant for figures going back to childhood. And her still lifes recall her father's influences. Ms. Kelmenson's cover this week somehow reflects that influence. "I look for the essence, a quality that represents the flower's personality," she notes with enthusiasm. "As with painting humans, I study their structure, too."

Even so, Ms. Kelmenson has something important to add, saying quietly, "There's a spirituality present in the flowers.

"I never finish a painting. Maybe it's because it's a real challenge to bring all the elements together, like line and form. The challenge motivates me to paint, to look for a new problem to solve."

Ms. Kelmenson finds solutions in a variety of places. She often visits the Metropolitan Museum of Art to see how the old Masters solved problems. She also attends various workshops, like the Scottsdale School for Art, and takes sojourns to Provincetown. Of course, she continues to study with the Art Student's League.

And where would Ms. Kelmenson prefer to live and work if she had a chance? "I'd like to stay right here," she says with vigor. "I have a life here."

–Marion Wolberg Weiss

Hampton Art Events & Openings

TULLA BOOTH GALLERY – "Our East End," a photography exhibit by five artists, runs through January 26. Located on 66 Main St. in Sag Harbor. Hours are Friday – Monday, noon to 6:00 p.m. or by appointment. Call 725-3100.

GROUP SHOW – Six artists display their work at Prudential Long Island Reality on Main St. in Sag Harbor. Runs through January 18.

"FACES OF THE FUTURE" – Digitial photography by Jonathon Morse at Artspace at Prudential through February. Photos are for sale. Open during business hours. Call 537-5900 ext. 113. Located at 2488 Main St. in Bridgehampton.

DRAGON GALLERY – LLC introduces Chino Yoshikawa and "The City Aspect," a collection of views from NYC in 2002. Located on Main St. in Amagansett. Call 267-9888.

SOLAR GALLERY – "Transitions," watercolors and paintings by Hector de Cordova on display Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays from noon to 5 p.m. Call 907-8422. Located at 132 North Main St. in East Hampton.

"COACH" STORE GALLERY – Eileen Casey's cigar boxes, collages and assemblages will be on display at the "Coach" Store Gallery, on Main St. in East Hampton through February 28. Call 725-3956.

ART UPSTAIRS – 17 artists contribute to the show's theme, "Naked." Runs through February 3. At Glenn Horowitz Bookseller on 87 Newtown Lane in East Hampton. Call 324-5511

AT THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM – Works by three local artists (Charlotte Park, Dan Christensen and Allan Wexler) are highlighted in this exhibit of 1950s art. Call 537-8250.

ART AT GUILD HALL – Exhibit by Charles Addam. Call 287-0806.

NATIVE ACCENTS GALLERIES IN BRIDGEHAMPTON – Featuring Zimbabwean wildlife painter and stone sculptor, also featuring hand woven Zulu baskets and land tribal artifacts. For more information call the gallery in Bridgehampton at 537-8380.

AT THE TAMAN BATU GALLERY- Featuring the stone work of Asian master carvers, incredibly comprehensive collection of lava stone this side of the equator. In Southampton call 283-5628.

HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY – New American Realist gallery featuring works of American artists like Andrew Wyeth and Dinah Maxwell Smith in Southampton. Call 204-9704.

SHINNECOCK MUSEUM SHOP CHANGES HOURS – The gift shop has changed its hours of operation on Fridays to noon to 4 p.m. instead of 6 p.m. This is an addition to regular schedule of Saturdays and Sundays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 287-4923.

AT ESTIA AMAGANSETT – Paintings by Josephine Wojtusiak through January. Open daily from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

OIL PAINTING CLASSES – For beginning adults in Sag Harbor with Casey Anderson at 50 Cliff Drive. Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8:30 p.m. $45 per session. Call 725-0645.

CHILDREN'S ART EXHIBIT– The Art Gallery at the Quogue Library begins the new year with the Third Annual Children's Art Exhibit. Runs through February 28. On Quogue Street in Quogue. Call 653-4224.

IN NEW YORK:

MICHAEL PEREZ GALLERY– Pop artist Michael Perez just opened a new gallery in Tribeca. It is the Latin connection for Pop Art in Tribeca. Located at 11 Harrison Street in Tribeca. Call 212-966-7278 for more information.

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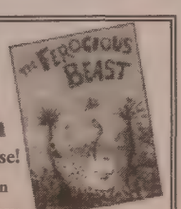

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Gangs Of New York

With *Gangs of New York*, the director, best known for his brutishly frank depiction of the angst-ridden and angst-producing products of New York's dense, jungle-like streets, Martin Scorcese, has made a spectacle of himself. Yes, of *himself*. He has also made a spectacle *for* himself and, also for *us* but, essentially he has taken his personal forte for revealing the warrior nature of the refuse of those dark, mean streets and, attempts to raise the genre to the grandiose heights of *Birth of a Nation*, *The Gladiator* or, *Braveheart* – all flawed epics at best or, at the lowest level, Cecil B. De Mille's sandal, sword and cross extravaganzas. Is bigger better? Mr. Scorcese's extremely ambitious illustrations of Herbert Asbury's 1928 book of mid-ninteenth century criminality in lower New York is quite awesome – as was the book. Perfectly suited to Scorcese, the book was a sensational mix of fact and fiction that battered the reader to a pulp. It was pure tabloid pulp of bloody gang wars agitated by political corruption and discrimination – here, Irish and Catholic living in the vilest of conditions and, at war with anti-immigration gangs. Mr. Scorcese's *Gangs*, has reproduced 1840's-60's Lower East Side in Rome's Cine Citta studios and, in big spectacle-style, has outfitted a large cast and population of extras, in colorful costumes. Spectacles must have color! As the film rumbles and lumbers to its finale, the vastly ugly Draft Riots of 1863, the vision of Civil War carnage cries out for black and white and, the hell with "color." However, with millions of dollars invested, one doesn't take risks or, I should say, one is not allowed risks. I'd like to think that, eventually, a *director's* final cut of the movie will be issued because, despite its splurge of violence, it lacks Marty's gutsy direction.

It is unfortunate that *Gangs*, overly burdened with teachy-preachiness, did not have the new book on the riots, Kevin Baker's *Paradise Alley*. In this book, we get into the homes, the kitchens, into women's minds and into the core of the dreadfulness of dire poverty, as told by Dickens. There you understand the desperation and nurturing of the criminal. With this understanding we can feel for the rabble of aberrant violence in the streets. British filmmakers like David Leon have been there with smaller budgeted, black and white and, so has Scorcese. However, the compulsion to be bigger than life persists. It catches up to Daniel Day-Lewis who gives an extraordinary performance as the most villainous villain in a Shakespearean repertoire and, sadly, cuts the film's hero, Leonardo Di Caprio, down to mini-Oscar size. And, its' other star, Cameron Diaz, forget about it, it's a man's movie (see above). There isn't a role there, in the simplistic eye-for-an-eye (kind-of-literally) story of revenge, wherein Di Caprio makes his foster father, Day-Lewis, pay for his real father's death. Liam Neeson is the father and is killed in the opening melee, of the Dead Rabbits vs. the anti immigration Nativists, which looks like it was shot before the director and crew had gotten up to speed. Certainly it pales as compared to the final blood-soaked encounter of soldiers and rioters, the film's finest hour. The harrowingly familiar scene of soldiers firing into a crowd, as seen in art-Goya's or a Revolutionary War colonists among them – remain as fresh in our minds as Kent State. Each generation assumes it's horror will bring about a better world. I think *Gangs of New York*, says, don't count on it.

Guy-Jean de Fraumeni is the producer/writer/director of award-winning European and American feature films. He has been a judge at major Film and TV award competitions, including the Oscars, the Emmy's and various film festivals. He is assisted by Sarah Halsey.

MOVIES

Movie Schedules are subject to change. Always call to confirm shows and times.

UNITED ARTISTS HAMPTON BAYS (728-8251)

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Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column

A couple of friends announced awhile back that they were going to a spa in Lenox, Massachusetts soon after the New Year holiday. What a wonderful idea I thought and would have loved to join them. Maybe next time. I thought of the daily routine of country hikes, therapeutic massages, hot baths, and simply getting in touch with nature. And the challenge of eating healthy — spa cuisine style.

Unfortunately the idea of "healthy food" has a bad rap for being boring and tasteless — all that tofu and sprouts, although even these ingredients can be rescued. The challenge is to find the best and tastiest foods in creative combinations. It is said of me that I eat healthy as though it were an accusation. I'm certain it is said with the best of intentions for I eat quite well. The truth is while I eat pretty much everything my frequent food desires include grains, pasta, rice and vegetable dishes with all that crunchy satisfaction. I have *enjoyed The Splendid Grain*, an award winning cookbook book filled with inspired recipes and an exhaustive study of grains, by Rebecca Woods, published by Morrow. Bulgar, the ubiquitous grain in a tabouleh salad, is whole wheatberries that have been steamed and hulled, then dried and cracked. This all-natural wheat product is best purchased at a natural foods store or specialty market. Wheatberries take time to cook, but it holds up well in the fridge. Use it in salads, a stir-fry or a stew.

People also like familiar foods and flavors. In this winter of cold days and even colder nights, soups come to the rescue with a twist on mushroom and barley prepared with dried mushrooms, root vegetables and split peas. Risotto, one of my favorite dishes — is made here with orzo, the rice shaped pasta.

VEGETABLE BARLEY SOUP WITH DRIED MUSHROOMS

A satisfying, winter vegetable soup with main dish status.

Makes 6-8 servings

1 ounce dried mushrooms
1/2 cup hot water
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 bunch scallions, rinsed, trimmed and thinly sliced
3 large carrots, peeled and cut into small dice
2 parsnips, peeled and cut into small dice
2 teaspoons coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
7-8 cups beef or vegetable broth
1 cup pearl barley
1/2 cup green or yellow split peas

1. In a small bowl or Pyrex measuring cup combine mushrooms and water. Let soak for 30 minutes or until ready to add to soup.

2. Meanwhile, Heat oil in a 4 - 5-quart pot and saute the scallions for a minute or two. Add the carrots and parsnips and toss to coat with the scallions. Place a square of waxed paper over the vegetables, adjust heat to a simmer, cover pot and "sweat" vegetables for 6-7 minutes. Uncover pot and discard waxed paper.

3. Strain the mushrooms over a bowl, reserving the liquid. Stir mushrooms into the vegetables and saute for 2-3 minutes. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Add the broth, reserved mushroom liquid and barley and bring to a boil. Adjust heat and simmer with cover ajar for 40-45 minutes. Soup will be fairly thick. Taste for salt and pepper and adjust seasoning if necessary. Can be prepared ahead and reheated. The soup will thicken as it stands and you will need to add more broth to make it soupy again. Soup may be refrigerated or frozen ahead. Note that flavor diminishes when cold. It may be necessary to correct seasoning with salt and pepper to taste before reheating.

ORZO RISOTTO WITH PEAS AND WHITE GRAPES

The risotto method for this unusual pasta dish imparts creaminess to the orzo. Be sure to purchase the Greek orzo, which is larger and more adaptable to the recipe.

Serves 6-8

2 - 2 1/4 cups chicken stock or reduced sodium broth
1 tablespoon unsalted butter
1 tablespoon extra-virgin olive oil
3-4 scallions, washed, trimmed and thinly sliced
1 rib celery, washed, trimmed and cut into small dice
3/4 cup orzo
1/2 cup frozen baby peas
1/2 cup seedless grapes, halved
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper
1 tablespoon chopped parsley or basil

1. Put the broth into a medium saucepan and bring the mixture to a simmer. Reduce heat to low and keep warm.

2. Melt the butter with the oil in a 10-inch skillet over medium heat. Add scallions and celery and cook stirring for 2-3 minutes until vegetables begin to soften.

3. Add orzo and cook stirring into the mixture about 1 minute. Add grapes and peas and cook, stirring another minute or two. Add 1/2-cup broth, salt and pepper to taste and cook stirring a minute or two or until most of the liquid has been absorbed. . Continue adding broth 1/2 cup at a time, stirring until most of it has been absorbed before adding more. Simmer, stirring and tasting from time to time until orzo is tender, about 15-16 minutes. Stir in parsley or basil and serve warm. The cooked orzo will stay warm in the pan, covered, for up to 30 minutes.

TABOULEH SALAD WITH WHEATBERRIES

I was inspired to prepare the classic tabouleh salad with whole wheatberries after reading Rebecca Wood's The Splendid Grain, Morrow. Bulgur, the traditional grain used for the classic tabouleh salad, is whole wheatberry that has been steamed, hulled, dried and cracked.

Serves 6

For the wheatberries

1 cup wheatberries, steamed

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Dining In The Hamptons

Side Dish
By Aji Jones

Did you know that January is bread machine baking month, fat free living month, national egg month, national hot tea month, national soup month, oatmeal month and wheat bread month? So pick a day to celebrate each of these food holidays this month!

The Spot in East Hampton has changed owners and names – the Newtown Lane restaurant (formerly the Grand Café) will now be known as **Café Off Main**, sister operation to new owner Ted Kopoulos' Amagansett breakfast, lunch and dinner place, Café on Main. Café Off Main is now serving breakfast and lunch seven days. They offer full table service and is offering takeout and specials for workers and students. They will feature Greek specialties as well.

Good news! **Almond** in Bridgehampton will reopen after vacation on Friday, January 17. They will then be open Thursday through Tuesday; closed Wednesday.

Here's something fun to do on the North Fork next week: **Bedell Cellars** is throwing a Super Bowl Tailgate Party on Saturday, January 25 and Sunday, January 26. Straight out of the back of their classic Main Road Red truck, the image found on the label for the Main Road Red wine, Bedell will celebrate the Superbowl with a traditional tailgate party – but there will be no beer on the premises! From 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, they'll have "tasty tailgate specials" and will be pouring Main Road Red wine. There will also be a special wine offer – buy three bottles of Main Road Red wine and get a Main Road Red hat at 1/2 price ($8.50)

Now that it's a new year, the price of New **Paradise Café's** two-course prix fixe has gone up: from $20.02 to $20.03 and it is offered every night except Saturday.

Warm up your winter nights with lobster at **Bobby Van's** in Bridgehampton. Every Thursday night is lobster night featuring a full lobster dinner for $21. They also have a hearty steak special for $18 and a prix fixe for $25 Sunday through Friday all night.

Pacific East will celebrate Chinese New Year on Saturday, February 1 with a grand celebration. There will be elaborate decorations to set the mood for the Chinese celebration: lanterns, firecrackers, dragons, red envelopes, the lion dance and more. And on the menu for the evening, in addition to the regular a la carte menu, will be dim sum such as shrimp toast, spicy Sichuan beef wonton, Pacific East cool spring rolls, Peking duck egg roll and more. Chinese New Year is celebrated as a family affair, a time of reunion and thanksgiving. At Chinese New Year celebrations people wear red clothes, decorate with poems on red paper and give children lucky money in red envelopes. Red symbolizes fire, which according to the legend can drive away bad luck. 2003 (Year 4701 in China) is the Year of the Sheep. This animal is a symbol of warmth, understanding, creativity and untidiness and those born in the year of the sheep are known to be artistic, shy, have strong religious beliefs and are very compassionate.

The hidden Springs restaurant **Michael's**, has a different special every night. Sunday is surf and turf night with lobster and steak for $19.95. Monday is fish night with fish and salad for $16.95. Tuesday is steak night for $17.95. Wednesday is lobster night for $17.95. Thursday is prime rib night with two dinners for $35.95 with soup or salad. Friday they bring in the king cut prime rib for $23.95.

The dish hears that **Babette's** has been the place to be of late. **Peter Boyle, Lorraine Bracco, Aido Turturro, Kim Catrall, Kristin Davis, Ed Burns, Kathleen Turner**, and **Alec Baldwin** have all been seen sampling **Babette's** "outrageous organic fare" in the last month or so... Billy Joel was spotted dining at **The Laundry** this week with new gal pal Anne Maxwell. Joel and his new sweetie are rumored to have met backstage during a September concert.

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2 1/2 cups water
Coarse (kosher) salt

For the salad
1 garlic clove, finely chopped
1 medium onion, diced
2 tomatoes (on-the-vine) peeled, seeded and diced
1 1/3 cup finely chopped flat-leaf Italian parsley
1 cup coarsely chopped fresh mint leaves
3-4 scallions, trimmed rinsed and thinly sliced
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper
4-5 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
1 1/2 tablespoons balsamic vinegar
8-10 imported green or black olives, pitted

1. Toast the wheatberries in a saucepan over medium-high heat, stirring constantly, for about 5 minutes, or until they pop. Rinse the berries in a strainer and drain. Put berries in a medium saucepan; add water and let soak for at least one hour or overnight. Bring to a boil over high heat, add salt, lower heat, and simmer for 1 hour, or until berries are tender. Remove from heat, let rest 10 minutes and fluff with a fork. Use within a few hours for the salad.

2. Place garlic, onion, tomatoes, parsley, mint, scallions and cooked wheatberries in a large bowl. Season with salt and pepper then dress with oil and vinegar. Garnish with olives and serve.

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There are few nicer feelings than to come in from a cold winter evening, with the snow still sprinkled around, to the welcoming warmth of this charming old house which was transformed in the late summer in the incredible short period of nine weeks from run down shabbiness into an elegant country house restaurant and inn.

Ben and Bonnie Krupinski, who also own that wonderful summer restaurant, East Hampton Point, and their partners, spared nothing to ensure that the final result would be a true delight, from the book shelved timbered, reception lounge with a wonderful old fireplace and mantel, to the intimate 40 seat main dining room, the 20 seat downstairs informal Tavern and the restrained elegance and modern comforts of the 8 bedrooms. Polished wood tables laid with sterling silver flatware and Riedel glassware all add to the overall ambience.

BJ Callaway and Catherine Scarpinato, who have done so much towards the success of East Hampton Point, where they are co-managers, somehow also have found it possible to be co-managers and partners of the 1770 House. BJ showed us around the house, including a stop in the excellent, bright ultra hygienic kitchen where Kevin Penna, who built up a great reputation at the Star Room, now is the Executive Chef.

Seated in the romantic, candlelit dining room, the menu made very interesting reading and we immediately opted to let Kevin steer us through a tasting menu. Firstly came a tasty amuse-bouche of beef with garlic and blue cheese that went very well with the delectable olive bread. Then came a plate of sashimi with cucumber noodles, cilantro and yuzu vinaigrette and one of salmon tartare with a radish salad, yuzu juice and soy sauce which really awakened our palates with their clean fresh citrus tastes and told us that we were in for a memorable evening.

Kevin then sent out a dish that deserves to be his signature dish. Skate, is a neglected fish but if you have ever had the classic French dish served with black butter sauce or even the much humbler British beer battered version you will know how good this fish is. If you have ever tried to cook it you will know how easy it is to overcook and ruin it. Kevin sent out roasted Maine skate cooked to absolute crispy perfection with a wonderfully different accompaniment of Thai black rice, box choy and a scallion and green curry sauce which made this a dish to remember for many a day. Writing this review, I can still taste and visualize it!

Foie gras gently seared and served with a confit of tangerines and tangy cranberry cinnamon chutney continued our voyage of delectation and then came incredible crisp veal sweetbreads with Asian greens, wild mushrooms and a sweet Thai chile sauce. Sweetbreads may be unfamiliar to many but this presentation is one that really is worth trying for the delicacy of textures and tastes.

It was no surprise that the Colorado lamb served with a delectable tomato and fennel gratin, capers, garlic and black olive oil proved to be another dish of the very highest quality and showed how Kevin offers a menu that combines both traditional classic and Asian influenced dishes.

Desserts proved to be fully up to the quality of the rest of this delicious culinary experience as we sampled a caramelized banana tart and a warm chocolate cake with an inside of molten chocolate of great intensity and smoothness.

Apart from the a la carte menu, where starters range from $11 to $30, main courses from $26 to $39 and desserts $8 to $12, there are two good value prix fixe menus at $29 and $59 and also a chef's six course tasting menu for $85. Sunday Brunch is also available and the Tavern downstairs serves lighter casual fare each evening. The wine list is extensive and priced from around $31 a bottle.

–Roy Bradbrook

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HEALTH & BEAUTY

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News reports have made it official: Wine is good for you. So for a wine lover's holiday weekend, how about spending it at The Emerson Inn & Spa in the Hudson Valley Catskills for their luxurious "Super Tuscan" wine weekend? Located minutes from the historic art colony of Woodstock, New York, The Emerson Inn and Spa is the first small luxury hotel, a natural refuge for discerning guests on personal or corporate business, unrivaled in terms of quality, personal service, facilities and unique character.

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The Emerson Inn & Spa has put together this luxurious "Super Tuscan Wine Weekend" from February 21, through 23, as part of its ongoing series of extraordinary Epicurean weekends for culinary aficionados. Bringing together celebrated wine experts and master chefs in a gracious and intimate setting the weekend begins Friday, February 21. Featuring the wines of Piero Antinori, one of the leading lights in modern Tuscan winemaking (the creator of Super Tuscans Solaia and Tignanello) and hosted by Aldo Rafanelli, a vineyard consultant and director of USA sales for Antinori wines. Emerson Chef Ross Fraser, whose culinary talents have been showcased at some of the finest dining rooms in the United Kingdom, will be creating exquisite luncheon and dinner menus designed to compliment the wines to be served.

The weekend format includes a two night stay, use of the spa facilities (treatments are not included), reception and hosted dinner on Friday evening, breakfast, lunch, wine tasting, reception and Grand Dinner on Saturday and a farewell breakfast on Sunday. Wine weekend participants are invited to stay on Thursday or Sunday evening for this weekend for a special rate of $150 (plus taxes and gratuities) for each guest. This offer includes guestroom, afternoon tea, and gourmet dinner in the Emerson dining Room and a full breakfast. Participants in the Super Tuscan Wine Weekend will have the unique opportunity to develop their wine knowledge and to sample great wines such as Badia Passignano Chianti, Tenuta Villa Marchese Chianti Classico, Guado al Tasso (rated top ten wines in '98 by *Wine Spectator*), Cervaro Chardonnay and many others. But first and foremost, their guests will have the rare opportunity to sample P. Antinori's two Super Tuscans, Solaia and Tignanello; both rated five stars by Robert Parker. The Solaia 1997 was awarded first place in *Wine Spectator's* 2002 top 100. Super Tuscans are to Tuscany what first Growth wines are to Bordeaux.

An easy two hour drive or train ride from new York City metropolitan area, The Emerson is located in the Hudson Valley Catskills, off Route 28 in Mt. Tremper, New York, ten miles outside the art colony of Woodstock, New York. For more detailed information, price schedules and reservations for the "Tuscan Wine Weekend" please call 845-688-7900

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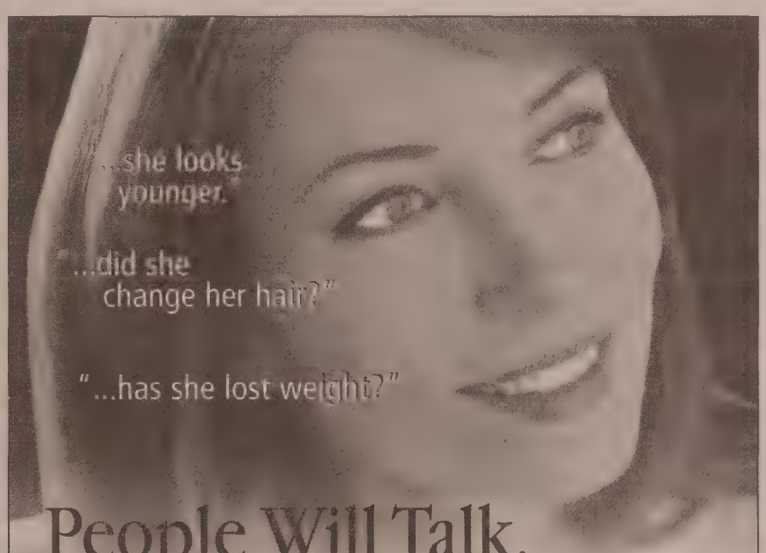

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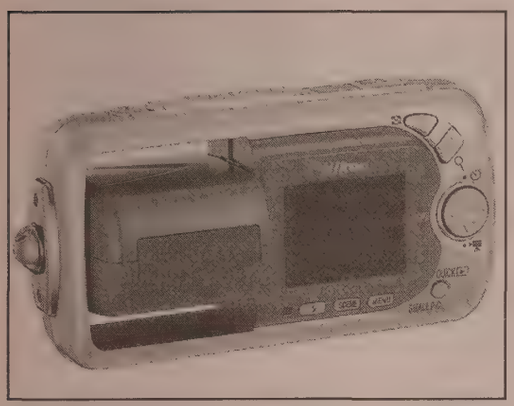

Buying the right digital camera can be a snap-if you know what to look for. However, given the dozens of models, seemingly endless features and new technology emerging every day, choosing a camera can be confusing.

The following tips may help make choosing a camera easier:

Don't get roped into the megapixel comparison trap. Choose the digital camera that best suits your photography skill level and needs. More megapixels simply mean the ability to make larger prints, without losing picture clarity. If you won't be making prints larger than 8" x 10", a 2-megapixel digital camera is probably fine.

Look for a digital camera that is portable and can travel easily. A smaller camera is easier to carry around and will help ensure its user is prepared to capture that one great moment.

Take the time to research each camera. Consider a camera maker's commitment to quality products and look carefully for trademark features like durability, good lens quality and a strong built-in flash.

Finally, be sure to choose a camera that's intuitively easy to use. Many cameras offer Automatic Modes that simplify picture-taking for beginning photographers. For example, the Nikon Coolpix 2500, has features including One-touch Upload for easy e-mailing and sharing photos on the Web, Scene Modes for the best pictures in almost any situation and a Quick Review button to instantly review your shots.

For more information visit www.nikoncoolpix.com.

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The Home Improvement Toolbox can be found online at www .energystar.gov/home improvement.

The Toolbox encourages homeowners to:

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Police Blotter

Welcome to the Hamptons, where grand larceny is as common as small dogs with high-pitched barks and funny haircuts. Some major thefts were committed this past week in East Hampton Town.

The first occurred at a residence on Squaw Road in East Hampton. A resident there called police last Friday after he discovered $4,700 missing from a drawer in his bedroom. None of his three roommates suffered any loss and nothing in the house was disturbed. The man is not sure who would have known about the money, but police continue to investigate.

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Another not so grand larcenist struck in East Hampton sometime between December 12 and last Wednesday. The victim, a real estate agent from East Hampton, told police that since mid December over $1,200 worth of real estate signs have been stolen from there East Hampton lawns and properties. The culprit, if caught, could face charges of 4th degree grand larceny.

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Detectives are still investigating a crime committed at the Montauk recycling Center. Police say that sometime between January 2 and 8 unknown people gained access to the site and stole about $13,000 in "paging station equipment." The man who reported the crime said that he and only 4 other people had access to the equipment and there were no signs of a break-in. The assigned detective is still investigating.

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Well, on the lighter side of the Blotter, a tenant on Kings Point Road in East Hampton got very drunk and began an argument with his landlord until police showed up. He then turned his anger towards police after they decided to take him down to head quarters. Arresting officers said he "became very belligerent" and was "swinging his arms around in a threatening manner." He was arrested, booked and placed in a cell overnight awaiting the judge.

–Written and compiled by Tom Haskell

Read the Blotter on line @ www.danspapers.com

Dan's Letters

IT'S ALL ABOUT THE DUCKS

Dear Dan,

If you duck hunt on the waters governed by the Southampton Board of Trustees be advised that you must register your blind/boat, to be able to actually partake in hunting. Being a new resident to the Town of Southampotn and unfamiliar to the Trustees jurisdiction, I thought that if you had a valid NYD Hunting License with duck stamp and HIP number, it was legal to hunt in the Shinnecock Bay... Not really! So I researched the NYD regulatins and Town of Southampotn Board of Trustees regulations.

As stated on the NYD DEC website: www.dec.state.ny.us/website.regs/sect230.

All persons hunting migratory game birds in New York, in addition to any required State hunting license and federal duck stam, must: 1) identified himself or herself as a migratory game bird hunter for the current license year, and provided his or her name, address, date of birth, and other necessary information, to the Department or its designated agent, using the toll-free telephone number or other approved means listed in the Department's annual hunting guide brochures or news releases and 2) carry on their person a valid confirmation number, as provided by the Department or its designated agent, as proof of compliance with this requirement.

Refer to this website for information below: http/www.dec.state.ny.us/website.dfwmr/wildlife/guide/migbregs.html#def

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You may not hunt migratory game birds using these methods: With a shotgun that holds more than three shells, unless it has a plug that cannot be removed without taking the shotgun apart. With a shotgun larger then10 gauge, or with a rifle or handgun. With a trap, snare or net. With a swivel gun, battery gun, machine gun, or explosive. With fishooks, poinsons, or drugs. From a sink box. From a car or other motor vehicle onland. Note: Parapelgics and leg amputees, with a permit issued by DEC, are exempted from this restriction. From a motorboat or sailboat unless the motor is off or the sail furled, and the boat has stopped moving. With live decoys. If you have captive waterfowl, they must be removed from your hunting area at least ten days prior to hunting and confined in an enclosure so that they cannot be seen or heard by migratory waterfowl. With electronic calls, amplifiers, or tapes of calls. By driving or chasing birds with any motorized boat or vehicle, or sailboat so that the birds are pushed in shooting range of hunters. By using bait to attract waterfow. Even if you did not place the bait, you may still be ticketed if you hunt in a baited area.

All right cool, we are legal and ready of opening day. Well not me, because I never registered a blind in the Town of Southampton. Every hunter on the water, that day, was screaming at us while we searched for a place to set up. There seemed to be plenty of areas where no persons were hunting, with beautiful elaborate blinds, of secondary home quality... but empty. One blind across the way contained two hunters yelling at us to get out of the area.

After being dissuaded and in fear of ruining everyone's hunt, we went somewhere else. On our journey we met this really nice bay man. The sole Captain was peering at us from the distance. Maybe he thinks we run aground and are in need of assistance.

As we puttered out of the flats toward the man, he

sternly asked if we were from Babylon. I proudly stated, "hell no, East Quogue, Sir..." He proceeded to explain to us why we were so unsuccessful in finding an area to hunt that day. "You must register a blind with the Southampton Trustees or make friends with someoneone who already has a blind," he stated.

With this new ir formation we apologized to the man for being in this area. I also apologize to all those hunters we bumped into that day.

I can only presume that those of you that drive on Dune Road noticed the abundance of grass huts that line the water's edge... Stealthily, concealed floating and shoreline blinds cut off the flyway flats of sedge, Lanès and Warner's Island. From an aerial view it must look like a heavily populated, third world community out there.Well, on the map in the Trustees office it looks worse. Our bay here is tiny and of course there isn't much coast line for us to hunt, so space is tight. The trustees feel that it is important to keep the blinds a safe distance apart for safety reasons.

My problem with the "blind registering thing" is that there is no where for new residents to set up a blind. All the blinds in the area are at the safest possible distance. All of them are registered for the next three years and after hose three years go by, they get registered again.

Not that I should or have to explaine my locality, but my family has been out here for sixty plus years, and yes I am a new resident by tax map identification and title. I fish in the summer and hunt in the winter and when I am not hunting, I am grassing my boat, painting decoys and thinking about hunting. Many of my clients are known for beingoutdoor badasses in the area and yiou haveseen me at the local bars and fishing tournaments.

After my requests were denied for a blind. I called the Trustee's office and begged for a way to make it possible, for the new guy in town, to hunt. They proposed two ideas:

1. apply for another area (which there are none, and waste more of my time)

2. come to the Trustee's Board meeting on January 6, and state your opinions.

Guess what, #1 sucks because there aren't any available areas and #2 puts me on the #2 Creek without a paddle, because the season is over January 26.

On the Trustees linked web page you will find this:

The Dongan Patent established the Board of Trustees of the Freeholders and commonalty of the Town of Southampton in 1686. The Patent, a document which granted the Freeholders and Commonalty of the Town of southampton access and rights to common underwater land, Rights of Ways to the water, marshland and common areas, also created the Board of Trustees to act as stewards for these title lands. His Majesty King James II of England throught his General Governor, Thomas dongan, granted over 25000 acres of land, instituting the first official government in the Town of Southampton. Local, State and even the Suprememe Court of the US have repeatley ruled that the dongan Patent is as valid today as it was in 1686. The dongan Patent guarentees every Town Freeholder's right to access and use this land and it's resources. But with these rights comes responsibilities."

Wow, there is a God, and with his blessings and the Constitution in my back pocket, I might be able to hunt out here in the next three to thirty years.

So I plea to my fellow townspeople and beg to modified the Blind Registration Criteria to fit the increase in residents. Still to date only 70% of the homes in Southampton are year round residences.

I propose this: the Modified Blind Registration Mandated: Only those residents of Southampton Town, that have a valid NYD Hunting License with Duck Stamp and HIP number for the current year can register a blind, annually. We buy our hunting licenses annually and therefore we should register our blinds annually. This ensures that all blinds will be occupied by Hunters Licensed for that year.

Once all of those residents requesting a blind have been satisified, additional blinds may be registered on a first comwe first serve basis. Not to exceed more than two blinds per licensed hunter.

This proposal ensures that all Southampton Town residents are able to enjoy the freedom of the Thomas Dongan Patent, set forth to allow us to access to your great waters.

I am a regular guy will all our interests in mind. One day there will not be any areas for our grandchildren to hunt if these rules are not modified. I just want to hunt and enjoy the fact that I am a resident in the best damn hunting community around...

Michael Tessitore

East Quogue

Live and let live is what I say. –D.R.

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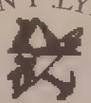

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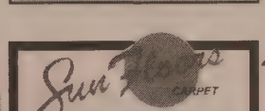

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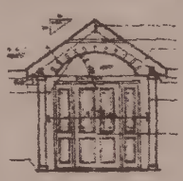
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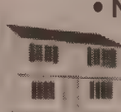
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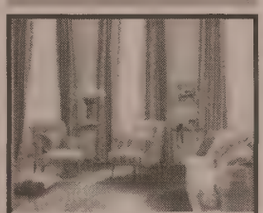

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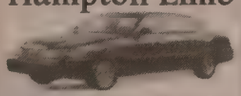

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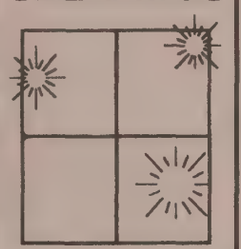

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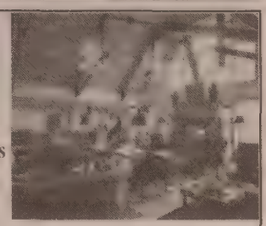

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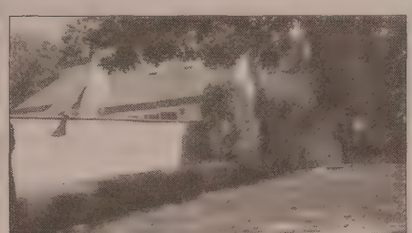

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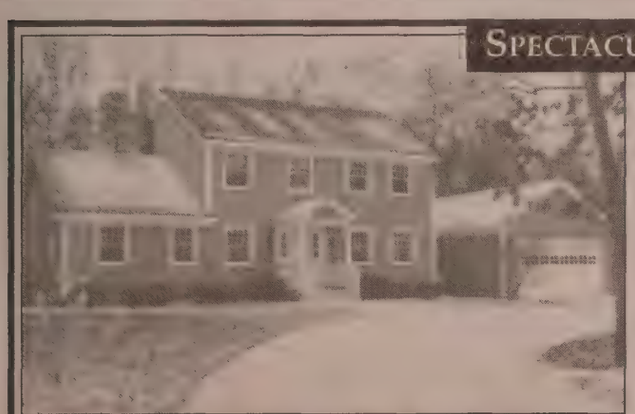

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Closing Date: 10/17/2002
North Haven 30 LLCGENTILE, Willard & Donna6 Fairlea Court (901-2-4-22) ***1,390,000***

Closing Date: 10/16/2002
GentileROMEO, John11 North Haven Way (901-20-4-2) ***1,390,000***

QUIOGUE 11978
Closing Date: 10/18/2002
LevyWEISZ, Barbara27 Homans Avenue (900-383-1-23) ***2,500,000***

REMSENBURG 11960
Closing Date: 10/24/2002
MayNATISS, Herbert & Robin46 Club Lane (900-380-2-72) ***1,900,000***

Closing Date: 10/21/2002
TaylorCARTER, Philip & Jamie13 Duck Point Road (900-381-3-60) ***2,413,500***

SOUTHAMPTON 11968
Closing Date: 10/14/2002
DemisayCHODOROW, Jeffrey & Linda23 Luther Drive (900-178-1-17.72) ***4,600,000***

Closing Date: 10/11/2002
LipperLIBERMAN, Robert & Barbara373 Millstone Brook Road (900-110-2-1) ***10,000,000***

SOUTHAMPTON (VILLAGE) 11968
Closing Date: 08/30/2002
CambriaPICOT, Christopher & Bimla90 South Main Street (904-15-3-21) ***1,500,000***

Closing Date: 10/21/2002
DzialgaTOUZET, Rodolfo & Lydia30 Pheasant Close (904-20-2-27.98) ***1,775,000***

WATER MILL 11976
Closing Date: 10/08/2002
AldridgeSALIBELLI, Salvatore & Lisa813 Flying Point Road (900-178-1-12.1) ***1,200,000***

Sales Of Not Quite A Million During This Period

RIVERHEAD 11901
Closing Date: 10/16/2002
Maidstone Landing LLCDOUGLASS, Michael & Joanne66 Soundview Lane (600-2.1-2-66) ***500,000***

Closing Date: 10/10/2002
Maidstone Landing LLCFERRERRA, Laurinda79 Water Way (600-2.1-2-79) ***529,500***

SAG HARBOR (VILLAGE) 11963
Closing Date: 10/22/2002
RossiLANDAU, Scott WILSON, Melissa6 Archibald Way (903-6-3-15) 575,000

Closing Date: 10/16/2002
ClementeBEHORIAM, Victor MILLER, Darlene7 Harvard Road (903-1-3-40) ***655,000***

SHELTER ISLAND 11964
Closing Date: 10/15/2002
MohlereDEVINE, LawrenceSerpentine Road (700-7-2-3) ***750,000***

SOUTHAMPTON 11968
Closing Date: 10/03/2002
HeitnerMARON, Lonnie & Amy79 Woodland Drive (900-33-1-22) ***520,000***

Closing Date: 10/23/2002
RosenwaldHARUVI, Abe419 County Road 39 (900-158-1-34) ***550,000***

SOUTHAMPTON (VILLAGE) 11968
Closing Date: 10/10/2002
Est. LeeLITTLE, Jean155 Hill Street (904-2.1-1-14) 14***850,000***

SOUTHOLD 11971
Closing Date: 11/01/2002
CroasdaleDASH, David595 North Parish Drive (1000-71-1-6) ***925,000***

Closing Date: 10/17/2002
Miller ACKERMANN ACRES LLC1230 Kimberly Lane (1000-70-13-20.13) ***939,000***

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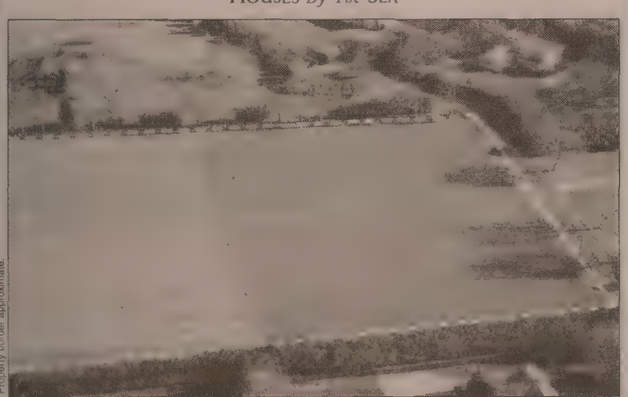

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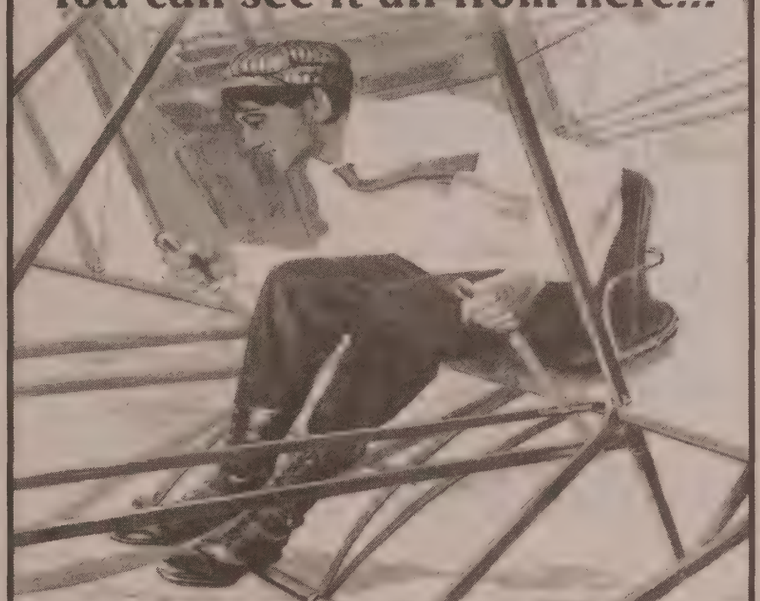

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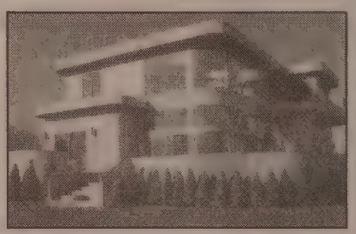

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NEW! Listing – NEW! Home! – East Quogue, $675,000 Quiet, residential street; 2400 sq ft Post Modern home with understated elegance. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 zone heat/ 2 zone air; pool, extensive decking, full basement, 2 car garage, .77 acres. Exclusive #49764

New Construction – Westhampton Beach, $779,000 Post Modern masterpiece, 9 ft ceilings, 2400 sq ft, 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 2 car garage, full basement, 20x20 bonus room, dining room, fireplace, central vac, pool. An easy walk to Main Street. Folio #47512

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Questions? Please contact Mariko Pichardo 631-898-0191 or 288-6244 Ext.121 (Ofc) Thank you.

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EXCLUSIVE WATERFRONT-Shinnecock Hills private beach ,views galore on open bay front two story 4 bed, 2.5 bat home with extensive remodeling throughout. Heated gunite pool with waterfall, deck, patio and driveway constructed with decorator pavers. L/R with FRPL, D/R 1.5 car garage, IGS, Designer landscaping , alarm system. Pvt. Assoc. on dead end street. Don;t miss these views and sunsets. Asking. $1,650,000.

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